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GENERAL NEWS.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.

Railroad Conference.

Chicago, Dec. 18.—Representatives of thirty railroads centering here, and their connections, held an important meeting yesterday. The executive committees of the Chicago and western roads were made a joint committee representing both classes of roads. This committee will be entrusted with the duty of carrying out pooling arrangements of east-bound business and securing the maintenance of rates. Word was received this evening that the Pennsylvania road, which has been standing stood out, that it would agree to leave the question of division of traffic to the committee to-night. At a general meeting it was decided to pool all business from Chicago and restore rates at once and to make no new contracts.

Building Crushed with Snow.

Utica, Dec. 19.—A Kansas City special says that Frank Hall fell in last evening, owing to the great weight of snow. The building was entirely crushed. One man was killed and several others seriously injured.

The Week's Business.

New York, Dec. 19.—To-morrow's *Public Ledger* gives the following gains and losses exhibited by different clearing houses in business for the week ending the 14th, as compared with the same week last year. Net gains in San Francisco are for the week ending the 14th. All other towns show for the week ending the 14th: New York, 10.8; Boston, 6.9; Philadelphia, 11.9; Chicago, 8.9; Cincinnati, 4.9; Baltimore, 9.2; Milwaukee, 20.9; Pittsburg, 14.5; Providence, 18.2; New Haven, 11.8; Syracuse, 34.6; Louisville, 2.10. The decline at New Orleans, Milwaukee, Louisville, Providence and Syracuse is greater than the fall in prices, which indicates a transfer of smaller quantities of goods. At other cities the decline is less than the fall in prices and indicates increased movement as to quantities, but in almost every case a decline in values followed. Advices at New York, moreover, appear unfavorably than they would if transactions arising from the sale of stocks were not counted for sales, which amounted to 872,000 shares last week, against 749,890 shares in the corresponding week of last year. This statement, however, which may be taken into account, is the nearly complete collapse of speculation in gold.

Bank Failure.

Chicago, Dec. 19.—Excitement was created in financial circles last evening by a report that the banking house of C. P. Adae & Co. had suspended. The firm has sustained a very large run upon deposits for the past year, and as there was apparently no prospect of change in affairs, an assignment was made at a late hour last evening. The liabilities are stated to be $250,000, of which amount $080,000 is in time certificates and the remainder on call.

New Atlantic Steamship Line.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18.—Arrangements have been consummated for the establishment of a line of steamships between this port and Amsterdam. The first steamship of the line, the *Stadt Amsterdam*, is now on her way hither and is expected to arrive at this port about the first of January. She is to be followed by the *Stadt Haarlem*. Both vessels belong to the Royal Steamship Company of Amsterdam. If business will support them a number of other vessels will be added to the line.

The Freight Pool.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—President Babcock presided at a meeting of the directors of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company to-day and stated that after several conferences with William Union and Central Pacific railroads, a basis for a new contract with them for one year has been agreed upon. The directors then agreed to sign the new contract. The meeting was secret and the directors refuse to make public the basis of settlement beyond admitting that it is much more favorable to the Pacific Mail than was the old.

A Family Burned to Death.

Long Island, N. Y., Dec. 19.—Patrick Rourke and family of five children, residing at Elm street, Bowery, were all burned to death while in their home last night.

Chinese Opposition to Americans.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Mr. Jamieson, an English consul in China, states in a recent report that notwithstanding the liberal subscriptions made by foreigners in aid of the famine sufferers, the better classes would not allow foreigners beyond the border than acknowledge the value of their assistance. Official aid, however, have shown much sympathy and missionaries have been brought into favor among them by efforts to relieve suffering. The *Post*, commenting on the above, says that it is a curious fact that this opposition to Chinamen in this country comes from the laboring classes, the opposition to Americans and Europeans in China is found among men of rank and wealth.

WASHINGTON CITY.

Hayes' Opinion.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—The *Herald's* Washington special says: Reports that President Hayes is a Grant man, are without foundation. He takes no part in personal politics, has no candidates. He is reported to have said, however, that Grant is the most available candidate; because Blaine and Conkling will defeat each other.

Grant's Prospects.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—A correspondent says that on the Republican side Grant looms more and more.

Land Decision Reversed.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The secretary of the interior yesterday reversed the decision of the commissioner of the general land office in the case of T. H. Yntes, agent for the California and Oregon Railroad Company, involving the title to a tract of land in Shasta county, California. It is held that a preemption settlement made prior to the time of the railroad grant takes effect does not defeat the grant from the date of said grant unless the pre-emption claim is perfected by such settler when an opportunity is afforded so doing. The change, however, is prospective and previous decisions are to remain undisturbed as *res judicata*.

Death of Bayard Taylor.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The secretary of state is in receipt of a telegram from Sydney Everett, secretary of the U. S. legation at Berlin, announcing the death of Bayard Taylor at 9 o'clock this afternoon.

BERLIN, Dec. 19.—Bayard Taylor, minister of the United States, died at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Fatal symptoms came on suddenly. He had been out of bed, and transacted some official business with the American legation yesterday. His death was peaceful and painless.

The Commission under Blaine's Resolution.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The vice president has announced the following as a select committee under the Blaine resolution: Messrs. Teller, Cameron, Wise, Kirkwood, Mitchell, Plumb, Bayard, Wallace, Bailey and Garland. Mitchell, of Oregon, and Plumb, of Kansas, at their request, were excused. No appointments have yet been made to fill the vacancy.

THE PACIFIC COAST.

CALIFORNIA.

Blaine and Patterson Coming to this Coast.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19.—A private telegram received in this city from Senator John J. Patterson, of South Carolina, states that he expects to leave Washington on the 23d inst., accompanied by Senator Jas. G. Blaine, for a flying trip to California during the holidays.

Robbed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19.—Andrew Salinas, steward of the steamer *Senator*, was relieved of a gold watch and chain valued at $150, and $50 in coin at the Occidental House, on Market street, where he claims to have been drugged. Richard Daly, a frequenter of the place, was arrested this afternoon on suspicion of complicity in the theft.

Vacation.

The public schools will be closed to-morrow and a vacation will be granted until January 6th.

Stock Quotation Lists.

Hereafter the San Francisco Stock Board will print its own lists, and quotations will be free to all.

Police Salaries in San Francisco.

On the first of next month the police commissioners will be required by law to fix the salaries of officers of the police department, and considerable interest is felt by members of the force as to whether the commissioners will increase the pay of the new officers or reduce that of the old.

The Duncan Trial.

In the Duncan trial the defense was commenced by a statement that it would be shown by two respectable witnesses that certificate No. 433 was signed by the president of the Safe Deposit Company for 1,020, and not ten; that it was not forged, or if it was Duncan had no knowledge of it.

Wm. Kirkness was sworn and testified, "I took the certificate back to Mr. Casserly to be signed. No. 433 was the last piece of stock signed. Others were signed in blank. I remember on one occasion of Mr. Casserly signing sixteen pieces in blank. Ten hundred and twenty was written on the stub of 433 when it was signed. I do not believe the figures were changed by defendant. Lewarne was subject at that time to nervous fits and sometimes his writing was tiral and at other times uncertain. He called the attention of the teller in London & San Francisco bank to the clumsiness with which the certificate was drawn, the red lines being put before, instead of after the figures."

Pay-Inspector Spaulding Vindicated.

A report comes from Washington that the charges of forgery against Rufus C. Spaulding, late pay inspector of the navy for the Pacific coast, have been dismissed, and that he is restored to his former position and rights. The alleged forgeries arose during the time that George N. Finney was his clerk, and when government certificates were issued to contractors and used as collaterals for obtaining large loans of money.

Business Failure.

Dresbach & Co. have died their schedule in the recorder's office at Chico; liabilities, $1,022,13- 77; assets estimated at $115,707 15; deficit of $608,427 62.

A Nice Son of a Nice Family.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19.—Frank Greenan, a boy 18 years of age, attempted to shoot his mother on Vallejo street this morning, firing two charges from a doublebarreled shotgun at her; missing each time. He was arrested. The boy's father is in jail for larceny and his two brothers are also imprisoned for crime.

The "Georgia" Inquiry.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19.—Investigation into the loss of the Pacific Mail steamship *Georgia*, wrecked off Punta Renas, Central America, was resumed to day before Local Inspectors Freeman and Hillman. The officers of the *Georgia* that arrived by the *Colima* from Panama were examined. But few new points were developed, their testimony being principally corroborative of that previously given by others of the officers and crew of the wrecked steamer.

Death of a Prominent Lumber Merchant.

Andrew J. Pope, of the well known firm of Pope & Talbot, died suddenly last evening at his residence. It is supposed that heart disease was the cause of his death. Deceased was 58 years of age, and was well known throughout the state. The firm is one of the largest lumber dealers on the coast.

California's Educational Scandal.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19.—The finance committee of the board of supervisors began an investigation of the school question last night.

Ezra Carr, state superintendent explained the case; exercised in matter that no one should know about until the proper time; was not acquainted with Ewald, and did not believe he got the questions from the state board.

P. B. Nagle said he gave his daughter $150 to pay Teacher Moore for instructing her in the duties of a teacher, but never paid for any questions. Moore considered himself invulnerable.

Ferdinand Deitz testified that he did not tell Miss Kennedy he could get the questions for her from Ewald; did not write to her that Ewald would get them for her for $10.

As soon as he finished a letter was handed to him which he acknowledged writing, which proved that he had obtained the money, and had gone to Sacramento and obtained the questions.

Churchill on Trial.

SAN BUENAVENTURA, Dec. 19.—In the Moore murder case, Austin Brown repeated his previous testimony, with the addition that of the $2,000 in notes which he had received for his ranch only $900 has been paid. The witness said that the notes were signed by one Willoughby, but that Alex. Moore had guaranteed their payment, saying, "I am the only man through whom you can get that money." Witness had gone to Oregon, but Alex. Moore followed him and threatened to bring him back in irons if he did not come voluntarily.

Murderer Arrested.

EUREKA, Dec. 19.—Sheriff Ross brought to this city last evening a person supposed to be N. L. Squires, who murdered Perly Dunlap in Colusa county, on the 9th of last November. There seems to be very little doubt that they have right man. The arrest was made at Petrolia in this county, yesterday.

A Bold Scheme Foiled.

STOCKTON, Dec. 19.—An attempt was made to rob C. Sargent's house last night, but it failed and the robber was captured. Yesterday Sheriff Cunningham received a dispatch from Lodi to come immediately as something was going to happen. Cunningham went to Lodi and learned that a Mexican named Anton Silva and another were going to rob Sargent's house that night. Silva was to do the heavy work, silencing Sargent and cracking the safe. Sargent happened to be in Lodi, and Cunningham and he drove together to Sargent's house, awaiting the arrival of the robber. At about 11 o'clock a man rapped at the house, demanding admittance, expecting that Sargent would appear and open the door. Silva was surprised however, to meet Cunningham, who covered him with a revolver, disarmed him, put him in irons and brought him to jail this morning. Silva is a bright-looking Mexican, and born and brought up in San Jose. He served as a captain in the Mexican army during the struggle with Maximilian.

Fire at Chico.

CHICO, Dec. 19.—A fire this morning burned a large frame stable at the corner of Broadway and Eighth streets, and contents. Loss $7,000; insurance, $2,200.

A Villain in Custody.

PALISADE, Nev., Dec. 19.—Sheriff Carr, of Cheyenne, goes east to-day with the noted road agent James Patrick, who emptied his revolver at the harmless passengers and driver at the "whoa up" stage robbery near Deadwood.

EUROPEAN NEWS.

Prussian Railways.

BERLIN, Dec. 19.—The Prussian chamber of deputies has adopted a resolution asking the government to transfer the central Prussian railways to the empire as speedily as possible. Maybach, minister of commerce, promised concurrence.

The Hostilities in Afghan.

LONDON, Dec. 19.—A special from Jamrood, Dec. 8th, says: It has been determined to inflict vigorous punishment upon Sakkar Khel, who led the recent attacks on the camp at Ali Musjid. Twenty-two hundred men leave Ali Musjid to-day (Wednesday), to surprise their villages which are ten miles distant. It is anticipated that the example made of these natives will have the effect of pacifying the whole frontier.

Cheering News.

LONDON, Dec. 18.—A number of Oldham mills, principally of limited companies, have commenced running part of their machinery at a reduction. Pieces are engaged in windows' places, and do the work satisfactorily. Employers hope to dispense with windows altogether. One or two mills have resumed in consequence of large and profitable orders. The strike has entered upon its fourth week, and there has been lost in wages alone, £90,000. There is great distress and appeals are making for the relief of the laboring classes.

Contest for a Seat in Parliament.

Gladstone's willingness to contest Edinburghyde for the house of commons is conditioned on assurances by liberal committees that they can secure his return. The object is to win that important seat, the present member being a conservative.

Servian Outrage.

LONDON, Dec. 19—The porte has notified the Servian envoy that Servians had burned some Turkish villages. The envoy had telegraphed to Belgrade asking that satisfaction be given the porte.

The Italian Ministry.

ROME, Dec. 19—The *Bersagliori*, newspaper, remarks that the new ministry includes none of Signor Nicoteare's adherents. Its opponents, if they unite, will consequently have a majority.

Romer to be Held for Trial.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 19.—The American consul, Gen. Heap, will not release Romer, the alleged American citizen imprisoned in Constantinople, as the grand vizier has informed him that proofs exist of his guilt.

French Political Affairs.

PARIS, Dec. 19.—Senators of the Left have addressed a manifesto to senatorial electors pointing to the prosperity secured by the republic and future divisions among Strictionists.

Beaconsfield Receives a Present from the Pacific Coast.

LONDON, Dec. 19.—Lord Beaconsfield to day received a deputation from the Pacific coast which presented a testimonial from British residents in California. In accepting the testimonial, Beaconsfield said that on his return from Berlin, he was much gratified at the recognition which his efforts received from the colonies. Beaconsfield believed that the treaty would tend to the pacification of Europe, and though there might be those desiring its failure, that was not the feeling of the signatory powers who are determined to see the treaty executed. The address also referred to the acquisition of Cyprus. Lord Beaconsfield said that all the conditions under which that island had been secured to enable the sultan to carry out regeneration of the most important part of his dominions, have been fulfilled. As a station, Cyprus was not second in value to Malta. In conclusion he said that though he could not send an address and casket to California, he sent its gratitude and sympathy.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Senate.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.

A communication was received from Davenport, supervisor of elections at New York, suggesting amendments in the naturalization laws; referred.

Christiancy reported a substitute for the bill of Beck to repeal sections of the revised statutes. The substitute provides for the repeal of section 820 providing a test oath for jurors; ordered printed and placed on the calendar.

Beck gave notice that he would call his bill up for consideration to-morrow.

Dorsey from the committee on appropriations reported favorably on house bill to provide for a deficiency in the transportation of mails by railroad.

McDonald introduced a bill to reimburse several states for interest paid on the war loan and for other purposes; referred.

House bill appropriating $150 000 for the transportation of mails by railroads was passed.

Burnside took the floor to explain the provisions of the bill recently reported from the joint committee for reorganization of the army. He said that the officers of the army were law abiding men, and while they might disagree as to the regulations and customs, always obeyed the law. Nearly all troubles between the staff and line had arisen from uncertainty as to the regulations of service, and it was for the purpose of turning them into law that the committee had engrafted numerous army regulations in the bill. The committee tried to keep in view both the efficiency and economy of the service. He quoted at length from the bill and said it was most likely that in a few years hence, some of the cavalry regiments might be changed to infantry regiments, and thus the expense of the service be decreased. Referring to the provision forbidding the further manufacture of arms by the ordnance department, he said he thought it was calculated to stimulate the invention of arms throughout the country. It had been said by opponents of the bill that it curtailed the powers of the secretary of war. He denied that such was the case. In no way did it abridge the powers of that power. The general in chief had no power to appoint staff officers. The bill provides that they should be appointed by the president upon the recommendation of the commanding general, and he (Burnside) knew of no man better fitted to recommend appointments than the commanding general of the army. In the earliest days of the government the secretary was not confidential a part of the army. He had in mind Secretary Cass, who refused a staff officer. Senator Burnside said he was satisfied that some system of reform was necessary and should be made at this time.

The bill for reorganizing the army was then laid aside.

Dorsey then called up a resolution to carry out the act of June 20, 1878, and to fix the rate of interest on bonds and prayed by said act, to be issued by said commissioners of the District of Columbia, and for other purposes; the pending question being on the motion of Hamlin to lay the resolution on the table, which was agreed to—yeas 29, nays 16.

The senate then resumed consideration of the bill to amend the statutes in relation to pensions, and Windom gave notice that he would thereafter submit an additional section.

On motion of Wadleigh, further consideration of the patent bill was postponed until Tuesday, Jan. 7th.

The vice president appointed the following members of the select committee under the Ku Klux resolution, in the place of Mitchell, deceased, and McMillan a member in place of Plumb, declined:

Teller, the remainder of the select committee, submitted a resolution authorizing the committee to employ such clerks and stenographers as may be necessary.

Voorhees submitted a resolution instructing the census committee to report on the constitutionality of including in the next census full persons are regarding the Indians not taxed.

House joint resolution extending the time for the joint committee on the transfer of the Indian bureau to report was passed.

After executive session adjourned.

House.

J. G. Loding took the seat made vacant by the death of J. Lesher, in the Berks-Lehigh district.

House then went into committee of the whole on the Indian appropriation bill.

Throckmorton offered an amendment providing that no Indian shall live outside of the Indian territory unless authorized by act of congress.

After discussion Atkins moved as a substitute for the amendment limiting the prohibition to Indians of Arizona and New Mexico; adopted.

Scales moved to strike out the clause appropriating $15,000 for the expenses of the Indian commissioners, which, after a long discussion, was rejected.

On motion of Scales the number of Indian police was reduced to 400 privates and 50 officers.

Throckmorton offered as a new section an amendment for the transfer of the Indian bureau to the war department; but subsequently withdrew it.

The committee rose and reported a bill to the house. A separate vote was demanded on an amendment, agreed to in committee) prohibiting the removal of the Indians of Arizona and New Mexico to the Indian territory; adopted—yeas 97, nays 96. The bill then passed.

Harrison, chairman of the civil service commission, submitted a report of the committee in reference to the investigation made in the matter of charges against certain members of the house for receiving money and aiding in the passage of a bill providing for the payment of interest on the Soldiers' District bonds. The report states that there was not a particle of testimony showing that any money had been used, or that any corrupt influence had been brought to bear. The charges were wanton and an wholly unjustifiable attack on the members of the house. The committee was discharged.

The speaker appointed Durham, Clymer, Smith of Pennsylvania, and Baker of Indiana. Clymer and Singleton as conferees on the part of the house on the military academy and fortification appropriation bills respectively. Adjourned.

MORE ABOUT THE SILVER PRUNE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

In your issue of December 13th I noticed an article on the Silver Prune, signed "Inquirer," but the gentleman, if he be a gentleman, is mistaken in his source. He has called upon me to come to the front and explain. I will now do so to the satisfaction of any sane mind, but I now call upon Mr. "Inquirer" to come to the front, as any gentleman would do, and give the public his name in full, so that the innocent and uninformed public (using his own language) can distinguish its regard to the Silver Prune and Coe's Golden Drop Plum, and see how many books he ever read and what they were, which he will certainly do if he is not ashamed of what he has done.

He says that nurserymen of Oregon, with the exception of Mr. P., if he be a nurseryman, as far as he has consulted, pronounce it Coe's Golden Drop without hesitancy. There is but one of these nurserymen that he gives the name of that has ever been to Mr. A. L. Alderman's to see the original trees of the so-called Silver Prune; therefore they are I be sir. "Inquirer," they knew nothing about it only what they have heard. Now Mr. "Inquirer" accuses me of trying to perpetrate a huge fraud upon the innocent and uninformed people of Oregon. I will just say that the first I ever heard of this new fruit was two years ago. Mr. W. S. Plummer, of the Plummer Dryer, informed me that Mr. Alderman had a new prune, the finest thing he ever saw, and that Mr. Alderman wanted to make an arrangement with me to graft him a thousand trees of it on peach roots. I immediately went up and saw the trees and dried fruit of its new variety and made arrangements with Mr. Alderman for the propagation of this fruit. I have bought and have full control of this supposed Coe's Golden Drop, and have full control of Mr. Alderman's trees for a term of years. In writing describes Coe's Golden Drop as follows: "Tree moderately vigorous, producing fruit of the largest size; skin light yellow, with a number of rich dark red spots on the sunny side; flesh yellow rather firm, adhering closely to the stone; flavor rich, sweet and delicious, very good; ripens last of September." The Silver Prune is described as follows: "Tree very vigorous and producing fruit of very large size; skin dark clouded green, with a light silvery bloom; flesh yellowish green, not over firm when ripe, but very rich and melting flavor, requiring no sugar in cooking; the finest of all fruits for drying."

To prove my assertion as to the dried fruit I now refer you to H. L. Pittock and H. W. Scott, of THE OREGONIAN, and Mr. J. H. Lambert, of Milwaukie, Oregon, A. B. Colver, of Coos county, Oregon, and many others I could name, but it is useless. Any person desiring to test this fruit can do so by sending their name, with 3-cent stamp enclosed, and I will send sample of dried fruit. As I wish to perpetrate a huge fraud upon the public I want them to have a foretaste of the terrible fraud. I will admit that I am not as old a nurseryman as some in our state, but have been in the business for the past 12 years and have been connected with the business for the past 20 years. But I will refer "Inquirer" to Mr. A. B. Colver, of Coos county, Oregon, who has been in the nursery and orchard business for the past 40 years, also Mr. B. Lauling, of Milwaukie, Oregon, says is the best judge of fruit on this coast.

Now, Mr. Editor, if I am mistaken in this being a new fruit, there are older and better judges of fruit than I am mistaken also; but I am not mistaken in one thing, certain—the so-called Silver Prune is the finest fruit either of the plum or prune family; therefore I do not think I will be guilty of committing any great fraud upon the innocent and uninformed public.

Now if "Inquirer" will come to the front and give us his name we will send him a small piece of the fruit of the terrible swindle I am trying to palm off on the innocent public. Now unless he comes forward and gives his name it will be useless to have any further controversy with a masked "Inquirer." Yours respectfully,

H. W. PRETTYMAN,
Proprietor of Railroad Nurseries, East Portland, Oregon.

The Free and Vigorous Style of the Mountains.

[From the Mountain Sentinel, Union County.]

We stand ready to pay every living being every dollar we justly owe, and when that rotten mass of humanity, known as "Tony, the $90 expert" and Micagy, the "pin headed Pea Ridger" have been rolled into oblivion by the back action bugs of time, our banner will yet be nailed to the mast and our pen will continue to find profitable employment in killing off such political church bugs as the editors of the *Standard* and *Gazette*.

The Irish Catholic organ at Montreal refers to that part of the oath which the Marquis of Lorne took on assuming the duties of the governor generalship, in which it is declared that no prelate has any spiritual jurisdiction in the dominion, as an insult to the Catholics of Canada. It denies that the queen has any "right to assume spiritual authority or superiority in Canada," and further says that "no Catholic could express unbounded loyalty to her majesty" after such an oath had been taken.

San Francisco *Post*: Theology is rapidly merging into materialism in this city. The most popular preachers here are those who leave the Bible the farthest behind them and discourse on current topics of the day.

THE INDIAN SCARE.

Misapprehensions Corrected—Settlers not Attacking Moses, but Acting in Concert with Him to Arrest the Perkins Murderers, and Under Direction of the Officers of the Law.

The Conference at Yakima and Speech of Moses—Confession of one of the Perkins Murderers.

PORTLAND, Dec. 19, 1878.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

As there is a conflict of reports respecting supposed Indian troubles in the Yakima country, I desire, in justice to the people of Yakima as well as General Howard, to make the following statement, all of which is literally true:

On the 7th inst., at the request of Agent Wilbur, Chief Moses and three of his men came to Fort Simcoe. On the 9th, Moses, Wilbur and party came to Yakima City, when and where a public meeting was held, at which both Moses and Wilbur made speeches. Wilbur proposed to send fifteen of his Indians, if the whites would send twenty white men, to Moses' country for the arrest of the Perkins murderers. To this number Moses agreed to add five of his warriors to act as guides and aids. The whites raised thirty five men, among whom are numbered some of our most reliable citizens. On the 10th and 11th the posse got ready, and left late on the 11th, Moses leaving for his home 24 hours in advance to apprise his people respecting the mission of the party. On the 13th the party crossed the Columbia river at Priests' Rapids. On the 15th one of the friendly Indians returned to Yakima City, with a letter from the deputy sheriff in charge of the party and who had warrants duly issued for the arrest of the murderers, addressed to Mr. Wilbur, stating that they (the party) were across the river, surrounded, and asked for reinforcements. Our citizens read the letter, forwarded the same to Simcoe whither Wilbur had gone, called a meeting and sent the undersigned to the Dalles with instructions to communicate with Gen. Howard and with authority to "procure arms, etc." I arrived at the Dalles on the 16th at 11 P. M. and telegraphed Gen. Howard the following:

YAKIMA CITY, W. T., Dec. 15, 1878.

To GEN. O. O. HOWARD, Vancouver, W. T. Commanding: On the 10th inst. J. H. Wilbur, agent of the Yakima Indian reservation, sent to Priests' Rapids 15 Indians of his police, and the sheriff of Yakima county with warrants for the arrest of the murderers of Perkins and wife and with a posse of 30 whites for recovery of stolen property, etc.

Just this morning a messenger returned with intelligence from the sheriff to the effect that they were surrounded by the Indians on the east side of the Columbia river at Priests' Rapids, and they demand immediate assistance from us, and now we request the same from your command. Chief Moses is reported at the head of his warriors.

E. R. WELCH, Chairman.
F. P. BOYLE, Secretary.
J. K. MILLICAN,
Sheriff of Yakima Co., W. T.

Before sending the above I had sent an introductory dispatch, stating, if I remember, that the sheriff and party were surrounded by Moses' warriors.

The following was my authority for acting:

YAKIMA, W. T., Dec. 15, 1878.

We, the executive committee on Indian matters, hereby constitute J. A. Ballard, messenger to bear verbal instructions to The Dalles, Oregon, and to communicate with Gen. O. O. Howard; also to the people of Klickitat county, fully stating to the people the contents of a communication received from the the posse confronted by 100 or more hostile Indians; also to receive arms and other equipments of war, horses, etc.

D. W. STARK,
J. W. GOODWIN,
P. J. KURT,
Committee.

The telegram from Wallula respecting the woodchoppers' story I knew nothing of until I saw it in THE OREGONIAN of the 18th.

The gentlemen named above as committee, chairman, secretary and sheriff are respectable and responsible citizens, who acted conscientiously upon what they believed to be true and for the best. All statements that our people were, or are, organizing for the purpose of forcing Moses upon a reservation are not true; and the party whom you, deeming reliable, and upon whose statements together with yours, Mr. Editor, Gen. Howard telegraphed Gen. McDowell that such organization existed or was in progress, is simply mistaken. He did not act as the representative of our people at all, though his motives were doubtless good.

Finally, Mr. Editor, let it be distinctly understood that our people acted only at the request of Wilbur and by direction of our sheriff, and not as a mob.

One of the murderers was in our jail when I left and unharmed by our people. We are no mob, but these murderers and our stolen horses we intend to capture *at all hazards*.

Both Gen. Howard and Gov. Ferry have acted promptly in response to our telegrams, and both deserve the best wishes of our people, and if any harm comes of this present movement by the sheriff and party, the responsibility is with Wilbur, unless our people wantonly diverge from the course they first marked out. Respectfully, etc.,

D. P. BALLARD.

Another Communication from a Citizen of Yakima—Clear Explanation of the Situation—The Citizens Vindicated in their Action.

PORTLAND, Ogn., Dec. 19, 1878.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

As a settler and property owner of Yakima county, believing there is a misunderstanding with the public, in regard to the action of the officials there, who are endeavoring to apprehend Indian criminals, I deem it my duty to offer a word of explanation in regard to such action.

In your editorial this morning you intimate that the recent movement of the sheriff and posse emanated with a class of men who have been advocating a "winter campaign" by the whites against Moses and the renegade bands of Indians now located along the Columbia from Priests' Rapids to Wallula; and while no doubt the communications you have frequently received and published from a party or parties in our section would certainly convey the idea that the feeling of the citizens generally was favorable to a "breaking out of the whites," I am glad to state that the present official action does not arise from such a feeling, and I do not believe such a spirit predominates or has ever been entertained by the better class of our people. The very fact of the Indian agent, Father Wilbur, having sent with the sheriff's posse who went to Moses' camp fifteen armed men (Indian police) will convince all who know him personally, or who are in the least acquainted with his administration of Indian affairs and his reputation as a high minded Christian gentleman of most discreet judgment, that the party did not go to Priests' Rapids with lawless intention or improper motive, and such an intimation to the public would bear injustice to our people and an outrageous reflection upon Mr. Wilbur's management.

It is true we *all* feel that the presence among us of lawless, renegade, murderous savages,

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THE NORTHERN PACIFIC.

Contracts Let and Work to be Renewed—"Never to be Stopped Again till Completed"—Good News for the Northwest.

The following telegram has been received by Capt. J. C. Ainsworth of Portland, one of the directors of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company:

NEW YORK, Dec. 19, 1878.

The great enterprise starts again, and this time I believe never to stop till completed. Bids were accepted to-day for construction of one hundred miles west of the Missouri river, to be completed by the 1st November next. The contract for the remaining one hundred and five miles to the Yellowstone is deferred for the revision of surveys. Let friends have faith and take courage.

FREDERICK BILLINGS.

THE LINN COUNTY RAILROAD ENTERPRISE.

The Oregon Narrow Gauge Railroad Co., which was incorporated to build a railroad from Springfield, in Lane county, via Brownsville, Lebanon and Scio to Albany, has now under contemplation a change of line by beginning, as at first intended, but instead of going to Albany, going by way of Brownsville, Lebanon and Scio to vicinity, and probably by Aumsville to Salem; and Mr. E. J. Pengra, president of the company, has proposed to the people of Salem and vicinity to adopt this route for a subsidy of $50,000—half a gift, and the other $25,000 in freight and passage after the road is completed. This change, if made, will increase the length of the road some 25 miles, more or less, and will involve the building of four extensive and several small bridges across the forks of the Santiam and the several small streams intervening, at the expense of some $50,000 for bridges alone. So it will be seen that the aid asked is certainly within reasonable bounds. A meeting of the citizens of Salem was held on Thursday evening and a committee appointed to "take such action as they may seem best." Under this indefinite commission they will solicit subscriptions, and there is hardly any doubt but that the amount asked can be easily raised. The Salem *Statesman*, in commenting on the matter says: "Salem cannot afford to lose this offer. The real estate owners had better give one-half, if need be, rather than lose it, for the remaining half would be worth more than the whole now, and business men can well afford to give liberal aids for the reason that with the building and completion of the road the trade of the city would be more than doubled."

The popular feeling in relation to the proposed railroad at Brownsville and the country thereabout is very favorable, and two enthusiastic meetings have been held in which the enterprise has been heartily commended and encouraged by volunteer subscriptions of something over $3,000. There seems to be no doubt but that the road will be built.

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Belle—100 shs $10
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THE INDIAN SCARE.

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whose number is being increased by stragglers from the different bands who have recently engaged in hostilities toward the settlers in Idaho and Oregon rendering it will through our stock ranges jeopardizing the lives of settlers killing our cattle stealing our horses and recognizing no authority over themselves higher than that of their Indian chiefs and defying the U S government is becoming a nuisance which settlers distinctly bear and which is retarding the growth and development of our valuable country and which if not removed, will surely cause another stampede when spring opens and again throw us into a season of general business depression to which we have been subject during the last two summers It is true that two of our citizens were murdered by Indians six months ago and that all the murderers are believed are still at large It is true we have waited patiently and quietly for the arrest and punishment of the guilty parties but have waited in vain

It is time we have endeavored to impress upon the government authorities the imperative necessity of such arrest and punishment as we confidently believe a failure of this will embolden the Indians and increase the danger another season

It is true that Moses has secured the arrest of one of the Perkins murderers and turned him over to Father Wilbur and signified to the agent and sheriff that he would further assist in the arrest of the murderers still at large they would send with him a company of citizens and Indian police to the camp of the murderers, and disarm them The force was organized and started for the Columbia

Mr Wilbur appreciates the necessity for the early punishment of the Perkins murderers as it will no doubt have a salutary effect upon others of the same class whose natural proclivities will lead them to like and more frequent commission of crime should this Perkins affair pass unnoticed It was for this purpose and for no other that the sheriff's posse was organized

It is true there is a strong feeling among some of our people for a demonstration of revenge, and will the readers of THE OREGONIAN wonder at it when in our county still reside the parents brothers and sisters of the murdered man and woman who have for six months vainly hoped to see the guilty savages brought to justice? *It is true we all feel grossly outraged* yet it is not true that we will wage a winters war upon Moses We feel that he should either be settled upon a reservation at Moses Lake or removed to the Yakima reserve and thus the feeling of insecurity which has existed with our people for the past few years and which has resulted so disastrously to every business enterprise be permanently removed

In closing I would answer the question you propounded to us in your editorial this morning. Will the settlers allow it to be said that they began it by asking another Will the U S government compel us as citizens and taxpayers to defend our lives and homes and property against the assaults of two or three hundred renegade murderous savages

J B HUNTINGTON

The Conference with Moses--Arrest and Confession of one of the Perkins Murderers

YAKIMA CITY Dec 11, 1878

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

Our usually quiet town has been in quite a state of excitement for two or three days past, caused by the appearance of Chief Moses in our midst He came over at the request of the agent to Ft Simcoe to have a talk about bringing his tribe upon the reservation A council was held at the fort the exact result of which we cannot give Suffice to say that Moses still persists in remaining where he is On the 10th inst Chief Moses and a number of the sub chiefs of this reserve accompanied by the agent and Dr Kuykendall came to Yakima City A mass meeting was called and the spacious Centennial Hall was crowded with eager spectators Moses is a large well built and very intelligent looking Indian very high forehead, a keen piercing eye, and raven black hair which he keeps combed well back and it hangs loosely below his shoulders He dresses neatly in citizens clothes and appears in every respect a gentleman He came forward and thus addressed the audience

My friends, I am Moses, you of the Atanum valley do not understand me but the people of Kittitas know me and know my heart toward you Gen Howard and his men understand my feelings better than the citizens I have only one heart and that is ever the same people have lied to you about me and to me concerning you I sent a letter to Howard that the whites were my friends, and when I saw Sinamox I told him the same when he was fighting the Bannocks he sent me a letter telling me to look after my Indians. I did so I gathered them together and kept them around me I never heard my Indians say anything against the whites. Indians from across the Columbia came to talk with me last summer they told me that the whites was red to hang me and they told you that I was going to fight I know not why they said such things about me I gave them no cause to think so It was like putting fire to my heart for I thought you were my friends It was not my people that said these things but deceitful Indians who were neither your friends nor mine

I did not assist the sheriff when he requested me last fall, in capturing the Perkins murderers because I did not think it safe to do so If he had brought a posse with him I would have taken some men and helped him but it was of no use to try to capture them without more men These murderers have never been to my camp I have never seen any of them except one and I did not speak to him He has a scar on his face that draws his eye out of shape I think they were Umatilla Indians Understand there were seven directly connected with the deed. I might have captured them before this by using deceit I could have enticed them into my camp and made them prisoners but I was afraid you would find them there and blame me for harboring them so to keep myself clear I ordered them to stay away from me altogether I know where they are now or at least, where they were a short time ago Bad Indians are like bad white men, they do not stay long in one place They are in three different camps part of them are on Crabb creek at or near the corral I will furnish five men to go with you and can have them now. I have the brands of some of the horses that were stolen from you and if I find them I will capture them and send you word I do not desire to talk much but I have told you my heart towards you

Father Wilbur the agent, then stated that he would furnish fifteen Indians from the reservation to co operate with the whites in capturing the Perkins murderers A call was immediately made for volunteers and quite a number of our citizens are brightening up their guns and getting provisions and horses in readiness for the campaign at 10 o clock to morrow morning The volunteers accompanied by fifteen friendly Indians will leave Yakima City for the hostiles camp Chief Moses, accompanied by a few of his warriors has gone on to the Columbia river to bring his canoes on this side for the purpose of crossing the company What the result may be is yet to be determined

Before sunrise this morning an Indian came riding into town with the welcome news that he had captured one of the murderers on the reservation about 10 o clock last night, and that other Indians were on the way with the prisoner The agent was soon on the road to meet them About 11 o clock he returned having the Indian in his buggy and six or eight Indians following close behind on horseback He was conducted to the City Hotel where an eager crowd soon gathered to catch a glimpse of the redskin He was led to the dining room and through an interpreter he made a

FULL CONFESSI

Which was in substance as follows

My name is Tweone and I belong to the Warm Springs. This summer the Indians on the Oregon side of the river all got frightened and thought the whites were going to kill them An Indian came to us and said the whites had fired into an Indian on the Columbia and killed him a horse We then got frightened and thought they had killed all of us as he agreed but said he would send them to meet us at Crab creek There is no doubt but Moses is treacherous There is a favorable chance for trouble with him If we can get a change of horses to day we will go on to Crab creek The boys all that can come out and help us tell them to come and send a runner to Kittitas and raise all the force they can there We propose to see the thing out before we come back We send a messenger to Wilbur for reinforcements by order of his Indians We will meet the reinforcement at White Bluffs Our force is about 45 whites all told

J A SHAWN Deputy Sheriff

GEN MILES VIEWS

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The views of Gen Nelson A Miles the commanding Indian number in the United States army to operate for Washington where he has been summoned to assemble of the board of officers to adjust arrangements for the army

On being asked his opinion relative to the transfer of the Indian bureau to the war department the general replied I don't think it will be transferred from the simple fact that great influence will be brought to bear to retain it in the interior department The army don't want it but in making no effort to secure the transfer In the first place the army feel that they are not interested to such an extent as to secure the transfer Then again it is with the province of the army to meddle in the matter Whatever is done the civil authorities can

But my opinion is still adverse to it

There can be no question that the army should have exclusive control of the Indians Such a policy would be for their benefit as well as for the nation at large In this matter the only interest that the army has is that having control they could and would prevent the recurrence of Indian wars I believe army control would be beneficial both to the government and the Indians The advantages enjoyed by the army to fulfill these requirements are first the system of accountability which obtains in the war department It is a system which has been perfected through hundred years of experience and in the management of Indian supplies and annuities this system would be applied to the advantage of the Indians and the government Again army officers of experience standing and rank would be given charge The Indian agents at present in office could not compare favorably with such officers furnished from the army

The general enlarged upon this point at some length and continued

Again if the army had control the Indians would be kept in peace Now they foment war and the disturbance seeming to an outbreak I never knew to be the case The first intimation comes in the outbreak itself Then wars are declared against all men women and children If the army had charge at the first intimation of disturbance it could be called the malcontents subjected to restraint, and the expense and bloodshed attending a war wholly obviated The militia are called in at the last hour, when the trouble which has been temporized could have been suppressed in its incipiency

You entertain no hopes then that the transfer will be made?

I have no hopes about it smilingly remarked the general I don't believe it will be done The Indian bureau is a political machine and adds too much strength and importance to the department of the interior to be abandoned without a struggle and there is no body trying to get it The army isn't

To the suggestion that the Indian problem was a vexed question, the general entered an emphatic dissent The trouble he said all rose from a mistaken policy or rather, want of policy The savages must be subjected to some system of control Man in no state was governed by moral suasion, even in our cities Among civilized communities we require police The unruly and untamed spirits of the Indians needed the wholesome menace of such force constantly before them until they advanced in civilization

"Civilization general Can an Indian become civilized?

Why not The trouble has been that our people want to smother him with it and will not permit him to come at it gradually Not taking it as we prescribe it, we have carried on carnal relentless war of extermination against the Indians Since the days of King Philip two hundred years ago, we have followed the same plan and have learned nothing

The general explained that his scheme for the accomplishment of this result was the pastoral plan The Indian he said was a savage The first step was to make him a herdsman From that he could be induced into agriculture and other progressive arts The pastoral plan has been with eminence and unvaried success in several instances The Navajos in New Mexico are a pastoral and even manufacturing people Among some of the Cheyennes their ponies have been sold and the proceeds invested in cattle and they take great interest in their stock Gen Miles has adopted the same plan with his captive Nez Perces Kinnocks Cheyennes and Sioux at Fort Keogh They are contented It is no degradation for an Indian to tend stock but his soul revolts at the handling of the hoe

On being asked about the Sheridan Sherman Lincoln rivers and the demand of the latter upon Sheridan for proof that grave charges made the general said I think General Sheridan has the right to every respect He can present evidence to substantiate he says Schurz All the Indians are dissatisfied with their agents They are not treated fairly or honestly All the Indians I have at Keogh invite me not to send them back to their agency They say they were starved there and driven away by starvation The Indians are constantly leaving the The Cheyennes and Sioux in British America express a willingness to remain, but will not if compelled to return to their agencies Evidence like this can be produced during the session in the shape of a dozen to com

The Globe restaurant on X near Second street Sacramento was destroyed by fire on the 16th Loss $10 000 partly insured Adjoining buildings were damaged

The Associated Veterans of the Mexican war held a meeting in San Francisco and among other things took measures to obtain pensions

The Eddie *Standard* says there are too many people arriving in that town for the amount of employment to be given them

Some apples from Napa Valley were in

MOVEMENTS IN YAKIMA

The Settlers Arming Rapidly--Reinforcements Sent to the Sheriff's Party--A War Expected--Another of the Perkins Murderers Caught.

YAKIMA CITY Dec 16 1878

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

Perhaps you will not be surprised to hear that we are actually engaged in an Indian war although as yet not a shot has been fired This has been expected for a long time In fact we knew we would be compelled to fight before we could have permanent peace I will give you the facts in the matter and you can draw your own conclusions

Last week Chief Moses came to Yakima City from Ft Simcoe where he had been holding a council with the agent regarding his removal to the reservation His speech was reported for THE OREGONIAN by J J Imbrie and forwarded for publication in which he professed the greatest friendship toward the whites promising to send men to aid in capturing the Perkins murderers and consequently a company was formed consisting of thirty citizens and fifteen reservation Indians The volunteers left here on Friday morning. Moses left on Thursday to bring his canoes on this side as he said to cross the company Our men arrived at White Bluffs and were surprised to find that Moses was not there with his canoes, according to agreement However they obtained canoes and swam their horses across When they arrived on the opposite bank they were confronted by Moses and his warriors who told them they could go no further A copy of the dispatch received here last night will explain what transpired

Early yesterday morning messengers were sent into every part of the county notifying the settlers to arm themselves and proceed to White Bluffs immediately From sunset last night until daybreak this morning you could have heard the clatter of hoofs on the frozen streets Settlers from all quarters rushed into the city and at sunrise were many in the valley that could get a gun was ready for the forced march to the Bluffs to rescue the boys who went out on Friday Forty men, all told left here to day making eighty five men we have in the field Another company of volunteers is expected at White Bluffs from Klickitat county some time to night A company from Umatilla we suppose now on the way A small company from Lower Yakima will meet on reinforcements on the march to day We sent a messenger yesterday to ask Gen Howard for assistance but we have but few hopes of getting it If the government can send one we will furnish provisions at White Bluffs, we can whip them anyway but it is a terrible job to get provisions and feed them up here We have to pack it on horses If Walla Walla and Umatilla counties respond to our call for assistance we will have between 400 and 600 volunteers in the field before the 20th of the month

We captured at other one of the murderers last night We have two now in jail The last one was caught in Klickitat near Goldendale There is much more here of interest but I have not time to write more at present

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Report from the Deputy Sheriff of Yakima County.

YAKIMA CITY Dec 16 1878

FORT OF FRIENDS RAPIDS

Sunday morning Dec 15th

FRIENDS Address We crossed the Columbia yesterday Moses instead of coming down with five men as he agreed came with about 60 warriors and terribly excited and painted up with their guns with them Billy (William Splawn) asked him where those five men were he intended to send with us He did not answer He then asked him what he brought so many men for He said he came to see He said he talked with Wyoochoo was

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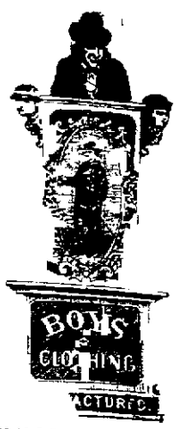

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The club gave their second annual ball yesterday night at Turner hall under favorable circumstances The hall was well filled at an early hour and the programme commenced as arranged and was carried through without anything occurring to mar the pleasure of the occasion The German people are the most social of people, and when an entertainment is got up for pleasure all who attend enjoy themselves and do have a pleasant time The party last night was in keeping with the rest Dancing was in order until half past ten, when an intermission was had to distribute the prizes After a march by the club Mr W Stoecker made a speech reviewing the history of the club from its organization up to the present time The club was organized on July 1 1858, by seven Helbock The circumstances were set as follows Steven and his brothers, Leopold, were in the habit of getting out together for their own amusement and practice thus engaged one day other gunners happened along and were invited to join with the brothers The small company being marksmen it was arranged that a club be organized for practice, and at that time the club has steadily grown until it now numbers sixty five members and is in a flourishing condition Mr Steven Helbock may well be proud of it, and justly entitled to the honor of being its father After the speaking the following prizes were distributed

George Anderson wine set Joseph Wagner, revolver A J Anderson parlor lamp, Joseph Williams clock Jas Fasset, case Rhine wine, N Auer album I Miller, hat, F Helbock, muffler I Arbers, pocket book, P Esser, whisky flask E Schleck, pitcher Max Stocker cigar case, W Schmitz, cigar case P Schultz, cigar stand, J Hughes match safe W Fassbaum, Charles Schluechert pin cushion, L R Hoffman, knife, A Kohler cigar stand, Jul Wangenheim cane and pocketbook, half calf

We could not learn the names of the prizewinners, but they are among the prominent business men in town who believe in encouraging sharp shooting A number of gentlemen were also presented with gold and silver medals The room was handsomely decorated with evergreens and German and American emblems and appropriate mottos in German and English The prizes were presented by Miss Bruns, assisted by Miss Schloth, who represented Germany and America During the evening the club sang some excellent songs The music was furnished by Professor Schrabe and Timm's quadrille band, which was excellent both in time and selection At 12 o'clock supper was served in the dining hall by Mr John Rottner, having been gotten up in a superb manner Dancing was then resumed and kept up until 4 o'clock, when the pleasant occasion was brought to an end

DENNIS HANKS

ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S OLD COMPANION SHIFTLESS AT PARIS ILL—HIS INTERESTING LIFE—LINCOLN'S FATHER

[From the Paris (Ill.) Gazette.]

Dennis F Hanks, the father of Mrs James Shoaff, with whom he is now living in this city, was born on the south fork of John's creek, three miles southeast of Hodgenville, in Harden county Kentucky, May 15, 1799 being now in his 79th year and is quite vigorous for one of his age He has now thirty-two grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren His first presidential vote was cast for Andrew Jackson His parents were natives of Virginia and were among the first settlers of Kentucky It was in the same neighborhood, in Harden county that President Lincoln was born, he and Mr Hanks being boys together Thomas Lincoln, father of Abraham Lincoln emigrated from Harden county Kentucky to what is now Spencer county, Indiana, where, after a year's residence, the president's mother died Hisfather afterward returned to his old home in Kentucky and married his second wife, Sarah Johnson, whose daughter Dennis F Hanks afterward married. After living in Spencer county, Indiana about thirteen years, the families of Thomas Lincoln and Dennis F Hanks, sixteen in number emigrated to Macon county, Illinois. Here he remained until the fall of 1841 when he (Hanks) removed to Coles county A year after, Thomas Lincoln he removed to Coles county, eight miles south of Charleston, where he died his second wife died in 1866 at the age of 80 years.

At the time of the election of President Lincoln, all of the sixteen persons who emigrated together from Spencer county, Indiana, to Macon county Illinois, were living, while only three of them now remain alive—a sister to the wife of Dennis Hanks, at Tarmington, Ill, a nephew of Dennis F Hanks now living on the old Thomas Lincoln farm, and Dennis Hanks, now living with his daughter Mrs. James Shoaff, in this city

It was while his father lived in Macon county that Abraham Lincoln left his father to fight the battle of life by himself.

In the summer of 1866 Dennis F Hanks, John Hanks his cousin, and James Shoaff the founder of this paper removed the old Thomas Lincoln cabin from Macon county to Boston and exhibited it on Boston common to thousands of people This was the only thing ever allowed to be exhibited on the common in that city Many nails were also taken from the old farm to Boston, and manufactured into canes and sold

In 1864, during the riot at Charleston, when Dr. York, of this city, was killed and quite a number of the rioters were arrested Mr Hanks was employed by them to go to Washington and intercede in their behalf with President Lincoln, which he did While on his way there, he was robbed of his money at Crestline, O but having his through ticket, which the pickpockets did not get, he was enabled to get through He went up to the white house and informed the usher that he wished to see Mr Lincoln, when he was informed by that dignitary that he could not see him, as that was not the day for the president to receive visitors Yes, but I must see him,' said Mr Hanks. The usher then asked for his card "I have no card—tell him Dennis Hanks wants to see him Show me the door to his room," said Mr Hanks as he walked past the usher. This was done and as Mr H walked into the room exclaimed "How are you, Abe' The president left his desk, and, walking toward him, exclaimed Why, Dennis what in the world brought you here and threw his arms around the old man and embraced him He soon made known his errand, secured what he went for, and started for home the next day

Mr Hanks health like his memory is quite good He is a well-posted man, takes great pleasure in reading and while four score years have silvered his locks he stands quite erect and looks as if he might enjoy many years of life and health yet before the Master gathers him to His fold

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The case of Dr Hudson and Coroner McKenzie for disinterring and decapitating a body for medical dissecting purposes, was called for trial in the Oakland police court at 9 o'clock A M on the 19th

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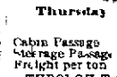

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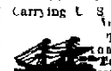

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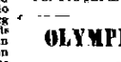

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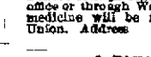

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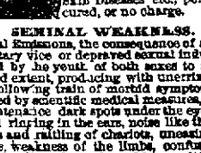

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Mark McDonald Gets

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 1 —Th ta ery and threats to kill prefe E Kelley and Robert Kelley a J McDonald were dismissed to day the evidence failing threats and cursing that the commenced in self defense The ight suggestion that the cha preferred by the prosecution w improper motive

Railroad Accident at San

SANTA ROSA Dec 17—A hand ing seven persons collided w th the main track of the Guerne ille S F & N P R R near night killing John J McHal severely fatge Two young ladies injured

Driven to Suicide

NEVADA CITY Dec 17—A y gen eel presence aged about 2 named Robt B Lutton said t druggist in San Francisco died city from an overdose of mo ministered He is known to here a few days ago and st search of a deluded wife w om house of ill repute After req the efforts to have her leave at him in a fit of despondency fatal draught which caused hi one minute to morrow

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At 10 o clock this morning ex receiver of the French ban the books of that institution t directors The money bonds sets of the bank in his hands a over as fast as an account of th aken and receipts given It w or three days to make the t asse s and make complete t erty It is consequently lik time before the bank will resu

Suicide.

STOCKTON, Dec. 17.—R. H. V resident of this county com to-day by taking morphine at He was formerly engaged business, but failed He left that he was tired of life His

Duncan's Tria

The trial of J C Duncan is on the municipal criminal Casserly was on the stand h was devoted mainly to t whether certificate No 433 q posit Company stock on whi based was signed by witness subsequently raised, or whether itself was a forgery Witr the former view of the questio

A Business in Poll Tax

Long Sing & Ah Cum who broker s shop on Jackson stree to day on a charge of petty have been buying up poll t Chinamen and selling them Celestials as desired them avoid the poll tax law

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Financial.

TUESDAY EVENING De

Gold in New York, 100¾

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silver coin—96@97 per cent. di

SAN FRANCISCO Dec. 17.—Curre par selling

Silver—86@87c.

Trade Dollars—95@96

NEW YORK Dec 17—11 A. M.—I at par.

Silver bullion, 1000 fine 09¼

U. S. Bonds—6's of 1867 10 's closed 6's 4's 4½

LONDON Dec 17—Consols, 94 7 account.

U S bonds, 5s 8's, 4½s 6's

Silver, 50.

San Francisco Produce and Mrkts.

[FIRST DISPATCH SAN FR

Wheat—Dull and weak. Good $1 72½ alongside New York m @1 11 per bushel.

Barley—For choice brewing Good coast feed sold at $1.

Corn—Small yellow sold at $1

Flour—Very dull and unchang

[SECOND DISPATC

Wheat—Offerings of California small Buyers are holding off concessions. Sellers manifest to lower their rates in California do not develop any anxious in tention was to anticipate wants Market weak and dull. Sale of ing a lot of 80 tons.

Oats—Market dull

ATLANTIC MARK

Wheat—83½c per bushel, Jan

Wool—Quiet fall 12@19c; bun 17@27c; burry 13@16c, pulled, Hides—Steady at 18½@19c

Whale Oil—Dull and lower, 35@40c, winter bleached 45@5 Sperm Oil—Winter unbleach bleached 93c@$1 01

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15.—Arr Seattle Fr Dk Alphonsine Zo Oakland Port Madison, sch Sy Cleared—Ship Ocean King, N British General, Cork, by N Island.

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KNAPPTON, Dec. 17.—Arrived

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Ophir—250 shs $40	39½
Mexican—200 shs 32½	29½
Gould & Curry—300 shs 8	7½
Yellow Jacket—400 shs 8	7½
Chollar—500 shs 12½	9¾
Savage—0 shs $10	
Con Va—200 shs 8	7¾ S
Chollar—125 shs 12½	9¾
Point—1.0 shs $3	
Jacket—1500 shs $1	16,
Alpha—70 shs 10	
Belcher—300 shs $3	
Confidence—300 shs 9	8¾
Imperial—850 shs $70	
Kentuck—35 shs $4	
Nevada—200 shs $50	51 60
Ophir—200 shs 14	14½
Bullion—300 shs $5	4 95.
Exchequer—315 shs $3	90.
Seg Belcher—10 shs $20	
Overman—45 shs 90	
Justice—2.0 shs $4	60 25 4 50
Sequoia—500 shs 70c.	
Union—420 shs $61,	60½
Alta—215 shs $6.	

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Eu Con—210 shs $3	85½
R & E—220 shs $9,	85 8
Jackson—50 shs 9	
Alpe—100 shs 20c.	
Belmont—100 shs 5	
Leopard—145 shs $1	
Hussey—350 shs 30c.	
Belle—100 shs $10.	
Manhattan—86 shs $4.	1 10
Price—300 shs 97½	7½
Argenta—175 shs $2	88 2 90
Navajo—950 shs 45c	50
Endowment—1010 shs 1	10
Defiance—250 shs 10c	
Independence—1010 shs $1	40
Star—300 shs 50c.	
Tuscarora—400 shs 5	
Day—240 shs 80c	
Hillside—150 shs 12	
Highbridge—730 shs $2	30 2
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Paradise—490 shs $2	10
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The Daily Oregonian.

FRIDAY MORNING DEC 6 1878

AN OPPOSITE COMBINATION

Another combination between the Pacific railroads and the Pacific Mail to smother the Pacific coast has been consummated A day or two since we had by telegraph an outline of the arrangement That so scandalous and extortionate a combination on the part of corporations which the liberality of the Government has created should be permitted is a reproach to congress and the country Congress has the right and the power at any time to provide an adequate remedy Since the bounty of the country has built these railways it is the duty of congress at once to prepare and pass a bill establishing reasonable rates of transportation from Omaha to San Francisco and in case the law is disobeyed to declare a forfeiture of the franchises and property of the corporations It is intolerable that the interests and munificence of the country should be so abused If has had one hundred millions of money to establish corporations which instead of being managed so as to be a public benefaction are so conducted as to oppress the people and the commerce of the country and to increase by further annual tribute of millions the already overgrown fortunes of these pampered beneficiaries of public bounty The business of the Pacific coast says the New York *Times* is crushed between the upper and nether millstone in order that Jay Gould may make an extraordinary and inflated show of business for his railroads by way of raising the price of stocks and enabling him to unload at advanced prices All kinds of goods and merchandise which we receive from the east are taxed to the last cent they will bear and thus the consumers of the Pacific coast are denied the advantages of the decline in prices which has taken place at the east while the prohibitory rates prevent the transportation of any of their own products to the eastern markets Again, eastern shippers are subjected to numerous annoyances and exactions They have been obliged to enter into contracts to give the combination all their freights and thus cut themselves off from the privilege of sending certain classes of goods by clipper ships, or in case of refusal they have found their goods detained on the route on trifling pretexts while those who have submitted to the exactions are afforded every facility of rapid transit When the people built these roads out of their own treasury it was not dreamed that they would be operated on this freebooters' policy They did not suppose they were legalizing piracy and entrenching it within walls where it would sit in state and laugh at control Had these extortions been anticipated the country never would have given the money to build the roads The press is beginning to make the land ring with denunciations of the delinquency of congress, in that it does not exercise its undeniable right to force the roads to carry for fair and equitable rates and prevent them from bleeding the public for the purpose of adding still further to the enormous wealth of a few wily speculators and unscrupulous adventurers As the Chicago *Tribune* puts it "The exactions and extortions of the companies have reached that point that it becomes the duty of congress to interpose the national authority to protect the public These roads are simply rapacious They defy the law and the courts and, relying upon the protection of Jay Gould, confidently do what they please in utter contempt of all protests and complaints The charge from Omaha to San Francisco for passengers is at the rate of five cents per mile while the average rate on all roads east of Omaha does not exceed three cents per mile and for long distances is perhaps less than that' But, as the same journal adds it is upon freight transportation that the extortions are more striking and grievous On all first-class goods from Omaha to San Francisco, a distance of 1,916 miles, the rate is $4 25 per 100 pounds while from New York to Omaha, 1,480 miles it is $1 30 The rate on the roads built by the bounty of the people is thus seen to be about two and a half times greater, in proportion to distance, than on the roads built and operated by private capital It is owing wholly to the scandalous remissness of congress that this state of things prevails The cost of operating the Pacific roads is no greater than that of operating others, and the managers of the companies have annual surpluses of millions which they vote to themselves as dividends on capital furnished by the government As the *Tribune* says they feel secure in their monopoly and depend on corruption to sustain them in their robbery of the public How successful they are is seen in the new contract shamelessly made with the Pacific Mail, and still more shamelessly published whereby another company, which also has been a beneficiary of the government, is taken into a new combination to strengthen monopoly and further oppress the people If there ever was or ever could be a time for the interposition of congressional authority it is now But the combination has its tools and agents among those who call themselves representatives of the people, and it is almost too much to expect that anything will be done

THE INDIAN SITUATION

We print to day a great mass of matter relative to the Indian situation on the upper Columbia Our latest advices are from Yakima City bearing date of Monday last So fully is the situation explained by our correspondent that at present we need add nothing further than to say that the people of the Yakima country did not start against Moses, but in co operation with him to bring in the Perkins murderers and as it was a sheriff s posse it was a perfectly regular and lawful proceeding in which it engaged Moses appears to have broken his engagement, and more serious treachery was feared The people of Yakima manifestly are greatly excited, and a reinforcement is hurrying forward to strengthen the party under direction of the deputy sheriff It must be admitted that the excitement and commotion are not favorable to preservation of peace Nevertheless we hope that a collision will be avoided It could only be brought about by an attack on the deputy sheriff s party by the Indians since it is impossible to believe that his party would commit the first act of o But the situation is critical since preservation of the peace depends on forbearance of both sides and the case is one in which distrust is likely to precipitate Moses heretofore has always been friendly as well as any one here who knows him believe he will prove so still At the same time both is the vacillating Indian character that any lawless or treacherous act is possible treachery

PARAPH TAITOI

The death of Bayard Baylor in the United States to the court of Berlin is announced He was born in Chester county Pennsylvania in 1825 and acquired fame both as a traveller and author while very young man Though his every nothing which did not bear the marks of originality or genius yet no one of his numerous productions had done a greater amount of good correct and honest literary work and in itself tend to elevate and refine the taste of his readers His poetry has no great degree of spirit and fire But as a descriptive writer he is justly famous and he has done a large amount of excellent work on magazines periodicals and journals His appointment as minister to Berlin was universally commended as a just recognition of good abilities industriously and conscientiously employed in literary pursuits His latest publication is a poem which has just appeared entitled 'Deukalion' and during his residence in Berlin he has been at work upon a Life of Goethe which it is understood is about ready for the press He has discharged his duties as minister of the United States to Germany with great acceptability to both countries

The New York *Sun* says it is informed by a gentleman of South Carolina a friend of Hampton s and a life long Democrat that many of the colored voters of the south have avowed a wish to have congress enforce the provision of the fourteenth amendment which requires reduction of representation in congress for those states which do not guarantee the free exercise of the right of suffrage They despair of ever giving their ballots effect but say that in the practical working of negro suffrage their citizenship merely adds to the strength of the southern Democracy in congress and the electoral college and that they would rather be unrepresented in the government than contribute to the power of those whom they regard as enemies

In this from the St Paul *Pioneer Press* there is a great deal This country is now paying the enormous sum of ninety two million dollars annually to foreign ship owners for carrying its freights Congress will show itself wanting in patriotism as well as business sagacity, if it longer fails in devising some means for the recovery of our lost mercantile marine While we obstinately persist in our mutton headed scheme of promoting American ship building French and German shippers buy all the Clyde vessels they want at half the rates charged by John Roach and other government pets and joining with England, have practically driven our commerce from the sea

No doubt Gen Miles is in the right of it when he says the Indian management will not be transferred to the army because the Indian bureau is a political machine and gives too much influence to the department of the interior to be surrendered without a struggle and the army is not struggling to get it

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CITY.

THE ELEPHANT CASE.—The case of Oliphant vs the Custom Hou... involving the question whether the latter to pay $60,000 for alleged viol... of the U. S. law, which prohibits the importing or marking of any unpatented article, was concluded in the U. S. District Court yesterday, and result... in a verdict for the defendant company. The complaint was based upon a charge that a lever manufactured by the mills with which the elephant was connected and patented machinery, differed from any in use at any other mill had been marked "patented." The defense was that the mill authorities were ignorant of the law and that fraud was not charged. The case has been before the Court for several months and has attracted much attention. Messrs. A. ... and J. Quinn Thornton were the attorneys for the prosecution, and Col. Wm. ... Gregor and J. J. Shaw conducted the case for the defendants.

POLICE SALARIES.—During the past several days M. S. Hart, who it will be remembered was severely injured by a fall in Capt. ...'s building last July has visited Dr. ...'s office almost daily. His faithful ... Hart, being a ways at his heels. Last ... Hart missed his dog whistled at it ... answered by a howl from Beau who ... to him. As usual but insisted upon ... into Plummer's drug store at ... time showing by his howls and ... that he was in pain and was in search ... Doctor. An examination disclosed the ... of a sharp pointed wire nail had been ... upon and forced almost through his ... Where removed the sensible ... quite a demonstration of gratitude ... relief.

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.—From the meteorological report for the week ending Saturday, Dec. 18th we glean the following. The highest barometer was on Friday ... instrument indicating 30.68; lowest barometer was on Monday 30.268; highest ... was on Thursday 40.5 degrees; ... Sunday 25.5 degrees; greatest velocity ... by the wind Monday 128 miles; ... weather for the week Thursday and ... clear. Saturday and Sunday foggy, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday fair, ... rain melted sleet and snow fell to ... depth of 15 inches.

PRIZE VEGETABLE.—Sheriff Norden has on exhibition at his office a carrot of a most unique shape. The vegetable was sent to Sheriff Norden by Mr. Geo. Good of the Dalles. Mr. Good obtained the carrot from A. F. Bennett a school teacher who resides near Dallas. Mr. Bennett raised the vegetable and is so impressed with the extraordinary productive qualities of the soil that he is determined to abandon the avocation of teaching young ideas how to shoot and to cultivate all his energies in the raising of vegetables. The one on exhibition should not be appreciated.

MEDICAL COLLEGE.—The medical department of Pacific University, its thirteenth course of lectures at the college building (Vigilance Hall, N. E. Co.'s house, Fourth street) last Tuesday and is now in full operation with a class of about two dozen bright intelligent students. Four and sometimes five lectures are delivered daily, and on every Saturday afternoon clinics are held at 1 o'clock, at which those who desire and desire to be examined and prescribed for by careful and skillful physicians and surgeons, gratuitously, will be welcomed.

ARRESTED BY GUILE.—Manager McGuire, with unusual regard for the comfort and convenience of those who patronize the drama has made arrangements by which New Market Theater will be heated with steam. Having the apparatus will be an operation all who visit our elegant and fashionable temple of Thespis to-night and in the future will observe that their personal comfort has been provided for. Mr. Maguire in this is only in his efforts to render all his patrons comfortable, and we are gratified to note that endeavors are being appreciated.

FROM ASTORIA.—At 2 o'clock P. M. yesterday Trenchard & Upshur telegraphed: The bark *Martha Fisher* arrived down from Portland at 10:30 A. M. wind light from N. ... a fair smooth, weather clear. At 5 P. M. ... same firm telegraphed: Am bark *Garibaldi* left for St. Helens at 7:30 A. M., Br. ship *Martha Fisher* arriving from Portland at 9 A. M., strong NE wind, weather clear and smooth.

APPOINTED ASSISTANT ENGINEER.—Mr. W. J. Browne, of San Jose California has received the appointment of assistant engineer of the fire department of that city by the common council. The gentleman is a brother of Mr. C. D. Browne, of this city, who is a member of Franklin Engine Co. No. 4 and also takes a lively interest in fire matters. The fire department of San Jose is a paid one.

THE CHARTERED STEAMER.—On Wednesday morning Messrs. Dimond and Gibson accompanied by several men, left here for Gervais on a hunt. The object is to see if the sub-chartered steamer *S. T. Chase* can be got afloat again.

ONCE AGAIN.—The man John B. Moore who was struck several weeks ago by James Back ... is once severely injured is able to be out ... on the streets.

Among the many fine displays now in this city none attracts more attention than the ... in the large show window of the Oregon Furniture Manufacturing Co. at the corner of First and Yamhill streets. The company exhibits one of the richest and most elaborate ... suits ever manufactured on the Pacific ... together with valances, curtains etc., to ... These goods were all made in this ... and testify to the enterprise of the company and the efficiency and skill of its workmen.

THE MUTUAL LOAN ASSOCIATION lately incorporated by some of our leading citizens will hold a meeting this evening in Granger's Hall in East Portland.

Ladies ready made suits from $5 upward, ... elegant wrappers and cloaks at Mrs. H. ...'s, corner Second and Morrison streets.

For a kitchen outfit or a parlor stove you ... recommended to go to Jno. R. Brigham's.

Go to Ackerman Bros.

A fresh supply of ladies cloaks from $5.00 ... at P. E. Brigham's.

The finest assortment of Holiday Goods ... the city at B. L. Stone's.

Beer or wine included with dinner at the Saloon Depot. Q. Voos.

Ladies! note the display of cloaks and suits ... Harris' Emporium of Fashion.

All kinds of sewing machines repaired at ... Yamhill street by John Barbey.

For information go to Oregon Intelligence Office, No. 213 First st., Price & Maxwell.

Imported delicacies for the table such as ... figs, dates, pickles, pruneles etc. at S. ...'s.

Ladies wishing to get elegant ready made ... for Christmas will do well to call at Mrs. ... Fisher's, the leading dressmaker of Portland ... First street near First.

BRIEF NOTES.

Still clear and cold

Just As You Like It

Cavendish as Rosalind

High tonal young gentlemen Tenor

Steamer *C. ...* will sail hence next Sunday morning.

When gambler fail to agree then poor Hoyle on the troubled waters.

The abnormal young man now selling forth to buy his New Year calling cards.

I. W. Davis formerly street commissioner is seriously ill of typhoid fever at his residence in this city.

Odd Pentland has gone to the Dalles and possibly may take up a ranch here if the cold weather continues.

The ladies of Trinity church are making extensive preparations for Christmas and children's day in the way of decorations.

A man who wears squeaking boots should never walk down a church aisle after the sermon has begun for he will disturb the ... of the congregation.

A dozen frail as a pasteboard box snow in peace officers, a man brings to his wife a ... A. M. when he arrives home with his pile that smashed and a black eye.

Some of the residents of Morrison street last night thought a kerosene lamp had exploded but it was only the Morrison street bugler trying to strike the high notes in Baby Mine.

And now the ball season has set in and every girl who has balm like feet with buttons thereon thanks us a sin to waltz where fore she steps in a corner and pulls the characters of the other girls to shreds and when he gets home she looks at her feet and weeps and wishes she were dead.

TRIAL OF J. K. MERCER.

The case of State of Oregon vs. James K. Mercer indicted for murder in the first degree for shooting and fatally wounding A. C. Macdonald the manager of the *Fleming Tel egram* on the 10th of last September was called up for trial yesterday morning in state circuit court.

The state was represented by J. F. Caples Esq. district attorney and M. B. Mulkey Esq. deputy district attorney. The prisoner was represented by Col. W. H. Effinger Rufus Shott Esq., John M. Garvin Esq. and Judge D. Shattuck.

Up to 3 o'clock the following jurors were empaneled: G. B. Pullen, Ld. Carter, Alex. Sparling, J. Zimmerman, I. O. Corson, C. A. Bartel.

The following persons were called but rejected: A. J. McLwan, G. Adams, J. H. Ritchie, J. D. Ragen, Samuel Nelson, J. C. Snover, H. Doerdorff, J. P. Feaster, H. Kelly, A. J. Kirk, D. Stimson, Wm. Frazer, Dan. Powell, J. J. Domes, James Hamilton, Chas. Schramm, W. G. Cather, J. S. Dickinson, A. D. Shelby, Levi Knott, H. Lane, H. Jones, B. J. Vestal, W. D. Prettyman, W. P. Allen, John Lyon, James Menzies, G. Lunneman, Albert Oliver, Leander Quivey, E. Turner.

At 12 o'clock the court took a recess until ... Sheriff Norden was authorized to summon ... men from the body of the county for jury service.

At 2 o'clock the court met and proceeded to empaneling the jury. A number of persons were called but rejected. Two hours was consumed in selecting the six additional jurors. The following jurors were selected: A. Brown, James Rand, George Ross, I. N. Morgan, William Dalrop and S. Simon. The jurors were sworn and the court adjourned to 9 o'clock, until this morning at 10.

FESTIVALS.

CHILDREN'S FESTIVAL.—There is to be a sociable at Fair View, children and her children with their friends, of course, at the Unitarian church this evening. Oysters, coffee etc. at a good deal promised to all.

CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL.—The Scandinavian society will have a Christmas festival at their hall on the evening of the 21st inst. There will be a Christmas tree supper and presents. During the evening, there will be dancing in the hall. Lake's Silver Cornet Band will be present and the proceeds will be donated to the benefit of the poor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—On Wednesday evening the ladies of the Presbyterian church made a most successful affair of the festival, the receipts aggregating $160 which was much better than anticipated. A cheese from the well known dairy of Mrs. S.—— was auctioned off by Judge ——, and as he worked the thing up in good style it netted 50 cents per pound a considerable advance on the market price. Mrs. C. A. Dolph read—of which it is unnecessary to speak as every body who has heard the lady need no information in that particular. All in all the evening was made most agreeable to those in attendance.

PFUNDER'S.

By reason of the Paris Exhibition having taken place during the year, and the *extremely low rates of fare offered to travelers* between the United States and France hundreds of our citizens embraced the opportunity presented and visited the great exposition. Buyers for all the large houses in America were in attendance, looking out for bargains(?) in their respective lines. The result is that the market is greatly overstocked with a very inferior line of imported French goods. Pfunder with his natural happy desire to please and his agonistic ambition to excel through the services of a friend who visited Paris during the exposition obtained direct from some of the exhibitors a handsome line of the most elegant and *recherche* holiday goods we have ever seen. This truly handsome stock was not open twenty four hours when half of it was purchased and ordered laid aside for Christmas' by his many patrons. So if you desire to present a Christmas present that *can not be duplicated* in Portland, call on Pfunder at his Pharmaceutical Palace, New Market Theater block and you will find it.

An Explanation.

Owing to circumstances there will be no change in my business on or about January 1st. Nevertheless, I have determined to clean out my immense stock of holiday goods regardless of their actual value before the close of 1878 and will therefore offer great inducements to the public in all goods in the line of crockery and glassware. H. W. Monnastes No. 169 First street between Morrison and Yamhill.

Look in at B. L. Stone's Windows.

The latest sheet music and music books at D. W. Prentice & Co.'s Music Store, 168 First street.

If you wish to get properly waited upon at P. E. Brigham's, go early in the day and avoid the rush. Next to Ladd & Tilton's bank.

Abell's reputation as a photographer is now established and people flock to get their photos taken at his establishment. See his displays.

EXAMINATION.—Quarterly examination at the German school on Friday, 20th from 9 to 12 A. M. in English, and 1 to 4 P. M. in German.

New style in red and other back combs, ear rings, nail and shawl pins, and a full assortment of neck ties for the holidays, at Mrs. Chas. Fichner's, corner of First and Yamhill streets, Portland, Or.

INTERESTING TO LADIES.—Dickey's Creme de Lis has now been before the public for ten years during which time this beautiful preparation has met with the highest approval at the hands of the fair sex—being as all who have used it will verify the only perfect preparation of its kind. Every ingredient entering the composition of Dickey's Creme de Lis is subjected to the most rigid test of modern Chemistry to insure the uniformity and purity of its combination and neither time nor expense have been spared to make it perfect—it being well known the public will appreciate and support a truly meritorious article. Several new beautifiers under various names have lately started into existence but Dickey's Creme de Lis has no competition in merit. Sold by all druggists.

AMUSEMENTS.

MISS CAVENDISH AS "PAULINE."—With all due respect to those who have preceded her we must affirm that at no time in its dramatic history has Portland seen a greater actress than Miss Cavendish. Her impersonation last evening of Pauline in Bulwer's delightful play of the Lady of Lyons was another histrionic triumph and a most gratifying attestation of the great artistic qualities of this truly gifted and highly cultivated lady. Never before has the charming character of Pauline received more elegant, refined and intelligent interpretation in all the essential of poetic grace and finish. The freshness she far surpassed even the admirable Dora Hayes who was so delightful in the part after it had been given by Miss Cavendish. The support of the other performers, with the exception of Mr. Bulger, was very poor, perhaps more reserved praise should be bestowed upon Mr. Carlisle who was by the very graces of art swift and decisive in elocution quiet and lovely in repose. No language can adequately describe her interpretation of this part. It must be witnessed to be understood and appreciated. Those who were present last evening were favored with a rare treat—one which is not often enjoyed. That the lights and shades of the character were properly blended, kept in reserve, or aroused in rapid succession were keenly appreciated and enjoyed frequent and warmly bestowed plaudits and two calls before the curtain abundantly attested.

Of Mr. Lingard's Claude Melnotte it can be truthfully and deservedly said. He dressed the part becomingly and acted with ease and effect. His elocution is a trifle faulty at times a little metallic and crispy but his many excellencies more than atone for this slight defect.

Mr. Walter Lomax as Beauseant was quite acceptable. There are some unpleasant mannerisms of voice and gesture which he ought to discard. Mr. Robinson as Monsieur Deschapelles was quite good. Widow Melnotte, by Miss McLennan, was pleasant and effective. Miss Lila Allen as Madame Deschapelles was rather good. She acted the character well, but she should bestow a little more care and taste in the matter of make up. She looked almost as youthful as her daughter. In the way of dressing Mr. Wade was simply abominable. He seems to be utterly devoid of the least semblance of taste. We do not wish to criticize Mr. Wade too severely but he ought to exercise some judgment, and have some regard for dramatic propriety. With the splendid scenic effects and the costumes of other on the stage, he presented anything but the exquisite Bulwer intended Gisaro to be.

AS YOU LIKE IT.—This evening Miss Cavendish will appear as Rosalind in Shakspeare's elegant comedy, of As You Like It. The character is one of those sweet and lovely creations of the genius of Shakspeare which has an irresistible attraction for any actress with the natural qualifications for the part and to its rendition has been brought much talent beauty and grace. In fact the true interpretation of the part has often been smothered in sweetness and rapidity been the result. From the many excellent criticisms on the Rosalind of Miss Cavendish we have no fear of this error being committed by this lady. The Philadelphia *Times* says: Her Rosalind is the most piquant and courageous girl in the Shakspearean drama. In the most per cent. charm of action of the part that has been presented in this city. Her success is not achieved by the winning presentation of natural charms of manner and person, for although she has them they do not so abound as of themselves to give over the supremacy but is the result of finest art. Her comprehension of the character is perfect her ability to make her conception as sufficient and her execution is again perfect. The fact that to her greatness as an actress is due her success, is conspicuously displayed in the Cuckoo song.

At the matinee on Saturday afternoon Miss Cavendish will appear as Mercy Merrick in the New Magdalen or the last time. Tomorrow evening she will appear as Juliet. Monday evening a new play will be presented from the pen of Mr. W. G. Wills entitled Jane Shore. It will be produced with new scenic effects by Mr. Porter.

STILL IN THE LEAD.

IN VARIETY, STYLE, ELEGANCE OF GOODS AND LOW PRICES.

In displaying my holiday stock I take pleasure in announcing to the public that my selections this season while in San Francisco have never been surpassed by any one—it being the finest invoice of jewelry, watches, diamonds and silver ware ever imported into the state. Owing to the prolonged continuance of hard times in the east and California I was enabled to purchase at prices greatly below anything heretofore and my customers are thereby gainers in being able to obtain fine goods at prices materially reduced from former times.

I cordially invite the public to examine my stock and as certain for themselves assuring them that my well established reputation for fair dealing will be maintained knowing that my goods cannot be excelled and the prices are as low as honest competition can place them.

In presenting the above for public consideration I feel convinced that the patronage so liberally extended me heretofore will be continued as I will leave nothing undone to please and satisfy all. L. C. Henrichsen, 149 First street, Portland.

JEWELRY OPENING.

Mr. J. Van Bearden has recently returned from Paris where he went as commissioner from Oregon to the exposition bringing with him a magnificent stock of the newest designs in plain and fancy jewelry and a line of watches superior to any in this market. Mr. Van Bearden has opened a suit of new rooms in Church's building No. 101 First street upstairs and will be happy to have the public inspect his stock and learn his prices.

THE RESULT

500 dozen 4 button kid gloves warranted at 75cts a pair.

THE RESULT

Inches gros grain dress silk at ...

THE RESULT

It matters not what prices you give we will deduct. Come to us. M. Franklin Bros. 125 First street next door to the First National Bank.

No Plated Ware at B. L. Stone's.

The Weber Pianos are the best.

Smith's extracts for sale in all groceries.

Barnes at 85 First street is selling paper the holidays.

Girls let's go to Stone's for some of his dies and nuts.

The only cloak house in the city is Harris' Emporium of Fashion.

John Cotter is now located on Morrison between First and Second streets.

The best display of holiday goods is at Ladd & Tilton's bank.

For a nice holiday present for your ladies friends go to D. W. Prentice & Co.'s Music Store, 168 First street.

MASQUERADE COSTUMES.—The cheapest place to buy your masks or rent your masquerade suits or buy your trimmings is at Mrs. Chas. Fichner's, corner of First and Yamhill streets, Portland, Or. Send Stamps for price list.

JAMES JOHNSON SENTENCED.

The Second Oshea Robber sentenced to be Hanged on the 7th of February—Johnson's Remarks—Judge Bellinger's Sentence.

James Johnson one of the desperadoes who participated in the robbery of Oshea's saloon, and added and abetted Arthur Brown in the murder of the poor half breed Joseph was arraigned for sentence in the state circuit court on yesterday. Johnson was required to stand by when Judge Bellinger said:

You have been convicted of the crime of murder in the first degree after full and impartial trial in which you have been ably defended by counsel. From the verdict of the jury and the evidence which the law provides in cases of this kind. What have you to say as to why the sentence of the law should not be pronounced upon you.

JOHNSON'S REMARKS.

I did not intend to kill Mr. Bellinger. I had much respect for him. I have always considered him a gentleman. I did not intend to kill him. I was not in my right mind. I was under the influence of liquor. I did not intend to kill him. No one in my opinion, does the evidence show that there was any intent to kill Officer Sprague for the shot which struck the tree was aimed at the tree for the purpose of intimidating the officer. The line drawn from the person striking to the tree and then to Sprague is shown by the testimony to have been inaccurate. I do not however intend to argue the case with your honor. I have been ably defended by learned counsel who have nothing further to say.

JUDGE BELLINGER'S REMARKS.

At the close of Johnson's remarks Judge Bellinger said: You say you did not intend to take Hall's life. In law proof is that when a person engaged in the commission of a robbery, Johnson and others participating, shall be deemed guilty of murder. Robbery is in itself a heinous crime, and the law presumes that those engaged in that crime intend whatever consequences result from it.

The robbery in this case was attended with circumstances of atrocity. The blows which were dealt O'Shea were such as are ordinarily fatal. Not more than one time in fifty are the physicians have testified could a person so injured recover. You stood by and encouraged and abetting when the blows were struck.

The testimony shows that far from not intending to take human life you were prepared and determined to take the life of any person who should be in the way of the consummation of the crime of the purpose in which you were engaged. Nor is this the only time you were engaged in the commission of a robbery when your associates fired the fatal shot, but you were engaged in an attempt to take the life of another person. Your crime is therefore compounded one. The murderous intent was a double one in this case.

It is therefore ordered by this court that you be taken hence to the county jail of the county, that you be there safely kept until Friday, the 7th day of February, 1879 that between the hours of 10 o'clock in the forenoon and 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day you be taken from thence to the place of execution and that you be there in the manner provided by law hanged by the neck until you are dead and may God have mercy on your soul.

JOHNSON'S CONDUCT.

While listening to the sentence of the court and while making his remarks before sentence Johnson's demeanor was quite different from that of his confederate Brown. His manner while not cringing nor apparently very contrite, was respectful to the court and to his attorneys. He evidently felt the solemnity of the occasion and the terribleness of the fate hanging over him. His remarks showed that he was deeply disappointed at the result of his trial and was at a loss to know which way to turn or what to do but to nerve himself for the worst. His few words made a very deep impression upon those present, and that he is innocent of, does not deserve, the punishment which the law imposes is thought. What have you to say as to why the sentence of the law should not be pronounced upon you.

PORTLAND AND PUGET SOUND NOTES.

Wednesday Chaplain Stubbs returned from a three days trip to Puget Sound ports where he has been to look after Bethel interests at Tacoma Seattle and Port Townsend. He reports the religious interest at these points encouraging. The temperance lectures by Dr. Watts have been productive of extensive good and numerous converts to total abstinence are daily to be seen wearing the blue ribbon badge of their belief and principles.

Operations are being pushed with vigor at Seattle under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and regular meetings will be held on Sabbath days in the hall.

Chaplain Stubbs addressed the people at each of these meetings. Marked attention was given. A collection of $10 was taken in the Congregational church for the American Seamen's Friend Society.

Dr. Hinchman at the request of the chaplain preached last evening in the Methodist church. Mr. Bigley, the Sabbath school superintendent of Dexter Horton's superintendency is in very flourishing condition. A protracted meeting is being held at Seattle and the indications are considered quite encouraging.

Rev. N. W. Lane has accepted a call to Port Gamble and is pleasantly established as resident physician and the Bethel minister for the port and Port Ludlow which has been purchased lately by the Puget Sound Lumber Company.

At Port Madison the interests are encouraging. Two of their steamers were tied up at Seattle by the sheriff last week but the sale announced for last Monday has been postponed ten days.

At Tacoma new town matters are looking up. The people are quite hopeful.

Hansdin Ackerson & Co.'s sawmill is running full time. Two vessels were loading—one for Frisco and one or Melbourne so the Australia. The Pacific Mail steamship *Alaska* was lying at the Puyallup coal wharf and taking in Tacoma coal which (coal) is very highly spoken of by steamboat men.

Rev. Mr. Parsons is holding a protracted prayer meeting with encouraging results in the Methodist church New Tacoma. He is very popular with this people and with his church.

Bethel prayer meetings on board the *Ada Lee*. Capt. J. Rose have been fully attended and a very deep religious interest continues to be manifested. Revs. Messrs. Lemmon and Pease were present on Wednesday evening with several members of their churches. A number of seamen, including officers and ship master participated. Five seamen rose and asked for the prayers of Christians. By invitation quite a delegation of mariners went over to the prayer meeting of the M. E. church, East Portland, as evening.

Chaplain Stubbs will hold the next regular prayer meeting on board the *Robert Lee* foot of Madison street this afternoon evening at 4 P. M.

The *Sarah Ann* is running a Greenwich wharf boat, about to have a prayer meeting will be held on next Saturday at 2 P. M.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

DONATION.

Plat of Brookville in sec 8 T 1 N R 1 E be D. C. of Amos N. King's recited deed to the public, filed by Louis Feurer.

BOND FOR DEED.

V. B. DeLashmutt and H. B. Oatman and wives to Willis Sheely 10 acres in sec 18 T 1 S R 2 E for $5 note due 18 1879.

LEASE.

N. J. Brittian et al to Sol Rosenfeld lots 1 and 2 blk 15 city 2 years $60 per month.

Thomas Stephens to Henry and Sol Rosenfeld all the 2 story brick building on lot 1 blk 5 city 2 years at $160 per month.

DEED.

Lou A. Nicolai and wife to Mary A. Berteling lot 2 Albina—$300.

THE COURTS.

PORTLAND Dec. 19 1878.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT—DEADY J.

U. S. vs. Jacob Mader, in default for using fraudulent revenue stamps. On trial.

W. S. Oliphant vs. Salem Flouring Mills Co. verdict for defendant.

STATE CIRCUIT COURT—BELLINGER J.

State of Oregon vs. James Johnson. Motion for a new trial overruled and defendant sentenced to be hanged on the 7th February 1879 between the hours of 10 A. M. and 2 P. M.

State of Oregon vs. Charley Lee and Ah Lee. Time enlarged until one week from Saturday for filing motion for a new trial herein.

State of Oregon vs. James K. Mercer. Cause on trial.

J. H. Strong vs. Jos. Teal. Time in which to take testimony enlarged until the fourth Monday in February.

James Menzies a juror excused for the term.

COUNTY COURT—RICE J.

PROBATE.

In the matter of the estate of Charles Hamstein, deceased. Order of final discharge of administrator.

LAW.

Margaret E. B. Stewart vs. U. B. Scott & Co. Action for the recovery of a trunk or value thereof, and damages. Cause on trial.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry—the Purest at B. L. Stone's.

Kid gloves and silk umbrellas just in season at Harris emporium of fashion.

Commercial travelers and others will find the Walla Walla Hotel and Restaurant the best place at The Dalles to procure a comfortable bed and first class meal.

CATARRH.—This most prevalent and least understood of *all diseases* is most skillfully treated and *permanently cured* by Dr. James Keck 13 First street Portland Or. Call and see the Doctor if you have Catarrh. He charges nothing for consultation.

MRS. POOR DARLING WIFE is suffering with another of those terrible *bilious headaches*. What shall I get to relieve her. Oh yes! The *Oregon Blood Purifier* cured Mrs. C. and I must go down to Pfunder's and get a bottle immediately.

New Arrival by Steamship "Oregon."

A fresh supply of the new improved Steinway & Son pianos also Kranich & Bach pianos Ernest Gabler New Scale Upright pianos and Burdett organs. All of which I offer to the public at very liberal prices. Please call see and hear these instruments and you will be convinced of finding more of Albert Bartsh Warerooms Third street near Taylor Portland Ogn.

SPIRITUALISM.

Dr. D. H. McLennan, test and business medium. Wonderful tests with name given. Communications strictly private. Washington street bet. Second and Third over Sols new restaurant.

Dr. H. P. Adams will be in Portland about Nov. 20th and will remain at the St. Charles hotel for thirty days only. Dr. Adams is a regular physician also an old army surgeon a man of experience and good judgment. Dr. Adams gives special attention to diseases of the eye and ear throat lungs and all diseases of the respiratory organs. Dr. Adams invites all who are afflicted to call on him and be satisfied however complicated the case may be. Consultation free.

THE GEM ASTORIA.—Connected with Peter Wilhelm's Astoria ship Masters Reading Room where the latest shipping papers are on file. Also Homeward and Outward Bound List. Western Union Telegraph Office in the house.

THERE IS NOTHING CHEMICAL in Hop Bitters to create an unnatural fever and excitement or wake up a dormant liver but in every case of KIDNEY BLOOD AND LIVER DISEASE it does the business from the first day in either case. It restores active bilousness, refreshing sleep, and the life current the purity of perfect health and removes from the cuticle disfiguring eruptions and sores. Chronic Rheumatism and gout also succumb to its curative influence. For the diseases peculiar to the gentler sex it is a positive remedy. All druggists sell it.

There never was such a medicine offered that prescribed by HICKS & WALDMAN who are closing out my entire stock of goods at a sacrifice. The latter part of the month are worthy of notice and the other days do not want an enlightened man or woman to miss the chance.

Read the Result!

500 dozen Elegant Initial Linen Handkerchiefs at ... cts.

Read the Result!

50 doz. Silk Handkerchiefs from ... 25c upwards.

Read the Result!

Ladies' Embroidered Chemises at ... each.

Read the Result!

3 pieces Elegant Black Grosgrain Dress Silk ... per yard.

Read the Result!

15 remnants of 5 inch Bonnet Cross Grain Dress Silk at ... 50

Read the Result!

Boots in Stock at ... $4.00
Boots not full Stock at ... 3.50
Boots Wentworth Finish Genuine Calf ... upwards
Ladies' Shoes from ... 2.00 upwards

Damaged by Water.

... pieces assorted English Hemp Carpet at ... 15c
1 piece assorted Ingrain Carpet ... 25c
10 pieces assorted none better ... 50c

Bales Calico at ... 6c
Bales Buttons white 6 full weight ... 8.00
Bales Bleached Cotton not starchy ... 8c
Bales Cotton Flannel heavy ... 6c

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Catalogue on application.

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Next door to the First National Bank.

Exclusively Wholesale—33 Battery Street, San Francisco.

PORTLAND ITEMS.

Mr. Wm. Hall, of Hall & Co., Seattle, is in the city

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TUESDAY EVENING, De

Gold in New York 100⅝

Legal tenders in Portland—bu
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Silver coin—2@2½ per cent. di

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.—Curre
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Silver—88@98½c.

Trade Dollars—95@96

NEW YORK Dec 17—11 A. M.—
at par.

Silver bullion 1000 fine 99¼

U. S. Bonds—6 10s of 1867 106
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LONDON Dec 17—Consols 94
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U S bonds, 5s 8⅜ 4½s 6⅜

Silver, 50

San Francisco Produce and Mkts.

[FIRST DISPATCH
SAN FR

Wheat—Dull and weak Good
$1 72½ alongside New York m
@1 11 per bushel.

Barley—For choice brewing
Good coast feed sold at $1

Corn—Small yellow sold at $1

Flour—Very dull and unchang

[SECOND DISPATC

Wheat—Offerings of California
small. Buyers are holding off
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Oats—Market dull

ATLANTIC MARK

Wheat—83½c per bushel Jan
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Wool—Quiet, fall 18@19c bu
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Hides—Steady at 15½@19c.

Whale Oil—Dull and lower
35@40c; winter bleached 45@5

Sperm Oil—Winter unbleach
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BY TELEGRAP

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15.—Arri
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EXETER, Dec. 17.—Arrived

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK

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Ophir—250 shs $40	39½	
Mexican—800 shs $29	29¼	
G & C—825 shs 87½	7⅜	
H & N—40 shs 85½		
Oats—500 shs 95½	93¼	9⅜
Savage—.0 shs $10		
Con Va—800 shs 80½	7⅜	8.
Challenge—135 shs 85½	58	
Point—110 shs 88	8⅜	
Jacket—1500 shs $15½	.5⅜	16,
Alpha—70 shs 89½		
Belcher—300 shs $3 95	4.	
Confidence—400 shs 85½	8⅜	8
Imperial—860 shs $70		
Kentuck—25 shs 84½		
Nevada—205 shs $50½	51	51
Utah—300 shs $14½	14	14½
Bullion—300 shs $3.	4 95	4 95
Exchequer—315 shs $3 90.		
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Overman—45 shs 90⅝		
Justice—200 shs 84	80 4	25 4
Succor—500 shs 70c.		
Union—470 shs $61,	60⅝	
Ala—215 shs $6		

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R & E—220 shs $9	85	5
Jackson—50 shs 85½		
Alta—100 shs 20c.		
Belmont—100 shs 3.c		
Leopard—145 shs 51		
Hussey—250 shs 30c.		
Belle—100 shs $10		
Manhattan—95 shs 84	1 10	
Prince—300 shs 89½	9½	
Argenta—175 shs $2 80	2 90	
Navajo—930 shs 45c	50	
Endowment—1010 shs 10c	10	
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Independence—1010 shs $1 40		
Star—300 shs 50c.		
Tuscarora—400 shs 5c		
Bay—240 shs 30c		
Hillside—160 shs 82½		
Highbridge—730 shs $2 30		
Hamburg—50 shs 5c.		
Paradise—490 shs $2 2 10		
Liberty—1850 shs 50c		
Bodie—10 shs $9		
Bechtel—175 shs 50c		
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Among the severe consumptive cases

THE SPIDER

From the Atlantic Monthly

Fit per of the silken snare
Fell Attach in your lair
Fell me if your powers can tel
How you do your work so well

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Perfect to the utmost part
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Purposes here involved
Will of man has never solved
Demonstrations half finished
Are as crystal to your mind

How in deepest dungeon glee
Do your Lilliputian hands
Work such m racles as these
Faultless fairy filigrees

Careless flies that flither it
Come to die but there no s
Feeling with your fingers fine
Each vibrating p ce like line

Eager to anticipate
Hourly messages o fate
Funeral telegram that so
Here is feasting one more day

Spider only He can tell
How you do your work so well
Who in life's mysterious ways
Knows the method of the maze

NOTES AND NEWS

A new biography of William Cobbett in two volumes has just been published in London

The cotton crop of 1878 in round numbers is 197 000 bales allowing 400 pounds to the bale

Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution: We defy the Republican party rotten and corrupt as it is to array against the people of this section a solid north We defy them to do it

J Winthrop Taylor of New Jersey has been appointed chief of the bureau of medicine and surgery in the navy and surgeon general with the relative rank of commodore

A biography of Lord Beaconsfield which calls him a living spirit, and a man destitute of truth honor and principle has attained in England to a sale of 100 000 copies

It may perhaps now occur to the owners of silver mines that a far larger demand for silver bullion would exist had the silver dollar been made worth its face Honesty is the best policy

The New York *World* estimates the debts of the American people, including the debt of the national government of the several states counties corporations companies and individuals at $20 000 000,000

The latest mining sensation is at Leadville in Colorado near the headwaters of the Arkansas river in the Rocky mountains Great discoveries of lead and silver have been made the silver being the richest Six thousand people are already there, big prices are already paid for claims and several poor laborers have made fortunes

It can now be stated positively that there is at least no present probability of Attorney General Devens retiring from the cabinet The president and other members of the cabinet consider it of advantage to the government that no change shall occur at present and while General Devens has an offer of the position of the first circuit judgeship he will defer his own wishes in regard thereto and remain in his present office

Mr Louis A Godey died the quietest and pleasantest of deaths Sitting in his accustomed room reading, after tea he leaned back in his chair and without a shadow of mental or physical pain crossing his face left the world He is said to have been an exceedingly kind and charitable man, and always just and generous to those employed by him It is recorded that to one of these who had served him long and faithfully he gave, recently a check for $10 000

NOTES OF RELIGIOUS MATTERS

Mr Spurgeon of the London Tabernacle, will not keep the $20 000 which his friends have given him for his own use but will devote it to some charitable purpose

There are in Europe exclusive of Denmark Switzerland Portugal Greece and Turkey 64 752 000 Evangelical Christians 136 466 000 Roman Catholics and 63 478 000 Greek Christians In all about 265 000 000 Christians

A national convention of Christians of all denominations opposed to secret societies was held in Worcester Mass recently It was suggested that the churches which are opposed to secret societies unite in one organization but no steps were taken to carry it out

The general synod of the Moravian church which meets once in 10 or 12 years is announced to meet at Hermhut, Saxony May 16, 1879 Both the American provinces have elected delegates to it Important matters relating to the peculiarities of the denomination are to be considered

To be of no church is dangerous Religion of which the rewards are distant and which is animated only by faith and hope, will glide by degrees out of the mind unless it be invigorated and reimpressed by external ordinances by stated calls to worship and the salutary influence of example—*D Johnson*

Many a church member, who often says Lord Lord would let a piece of property to a saloon where husband and father spend their time and money in drink or for a gambling place where young men are ruined, because he can command thereby a higher rent Such a man has not carried religion into his business life—*New Am*

The Church of the United Brethren of Christ which claims to have its origin in the older Moravian Church of Germany, and which is Methodist in doctrine and polity reports this year 45 annual conferences 1a2 231 members 2 152 preachers 2 093 meeting houses and 3 0.3 Sunday schools with 1a3 1o9 scholars The mission collections amounted to $88 886 and the total contributions was $618,616

MATTERS OF LITTLE MOMENT

A man was boasting that he had an elevator in his house So he has obtained in his wife and he keeps it in the cupboard in a bottle

The name Saratoga signifies the place of herrings which formerly passed up the Hudson into Saratoga lake Latterly Saratoga has become the place of codfish — *aristocracy*

Meeting a commercial traveler who was pretty full of old Robinson county Gubbins remarked to his wife Tight as a drum ain't he? "Worse'n that, she answered, he's tight as a drummer

According to Prince Bismarck the Russians are a peculiar people who order oysters in summer and cherries in winter and when they enter a store ask of the shop keeper What is there you haven't got?

"Ought clergymen to wear moustaches is being earnestly discussed by the religious papers of Great Britain If they can raise them we don't see any objection but first catch your hair always was a good motto

An old colored preacher at Atlanta Ga was lecturing a youth of his fold about the sin of dancing when the latter protested that the Bible plainly said There's a time to dance" "Yes dar am a time to dance said the dark divine "and it's when a boy gets a whippin for gwine to a ball

That young lady tried her best to catch your husband before you married him, remarked one lady to another as a mass of curls and braids flounces and overskirt passed the window at which they were sitting I wish to the Lord she'd get him was the quick reply and then a dead silence fell upon the two, wonders in crochet work were a complete stand in the next half hour.

THE OREGON LAND LAW.

Full Text of the Recent Decision under the Oregon Donation Act. Delivered in the Supreme Court of the United States

Harlow Pomeroy plaintiff in error, vs J N Dolph } In error to the supreme court of the state of Oregon

Mr Justice Swayne delivered the opinion of the court

The only question which arises on the jurisdiction presented by this record is whether after a husband and wife had perfected their right to a patent for land in Oregon under the Donation act of September 27 1850 (9 Stat 496) and after the amendment of 1854 (10 Stat 308) they could before receiving the patent sell and convey the land so as to cut off the rights of the children or heirs of the husband or wife in case of his or her death before the patent was actually issued

This depends upon the effect to be given the original act when construed in connection with the amendment The original act after providing for a grant to the husband and wife of 640 acres of land one half to the husband and one half to the wife in her own right declared that in all cases where such married persons have complied with the provisions of this the act so as to entitle them to the grant above provided whether under the late provisional government of Oregon or not neither shall have died before patent issue the survivor and children or heirs of the deceased shall be entitled to the share or interest of the deceased in equal proportions except where the deceased shall otherwise dispose of it by testament duly and properly executed according to the laws of Oregon and then that all future contracts by any person or persons entitled to the benefit of this act for the sale of the land to which he or they may be entitled under this act before he or they shall have received patent therefor shall be void The amendment of 1854 repealed this prohibition of sales

The point to be decided is not whether before the amendment such a conveyance could have been made or whether if the conveyance had not been made the children or heirs of a deceased husband or wife would take by descent or purchase or whether the grant from the United States was one which took effect from the time of the passage of the act or a subsequent entry and settlement but, whether, after the amendment, the husband and wife held by such a title that before patent but after their right to one had become absolute they could sell and convey so as to vest in the purchaser either a legal or equitable estate in fee simple—legal if the title had already passed out of the United States by virtue of the act of congress and a full compliance with its provisions—equitable if the patent was needed to perfect the grant The question is one of legislative intent to be ascertained by an examination of the language which congress has used and applying it to the subject matter of the legislation

The reason of the exceptional policy of the United States in respect to the public lands in Oregon is to be found in the exceptional condition of the inhabitants of that territory when the government of the United States exerted positively its jurisdiction over them For more than thirty years under the operation of treaty stipulations between the two countries (5 Stat 249 and 360) the citizens of the United States and the subjects of Great Britain had been permitted to occupy jointly the territory afterwards included in that state They had no government except such as they had organized for the purposes of mutual protection and to secure peace and prosperity among themselves The actual condition of affairs is graphically described in Lownsdale vs City of Portland Deady's Rep 11 by the able and experienced judge of the district of Oregon who has been connected with the administration of justice there for more than a quarter of a century and was considered by the s court in Stark vs Starr 6 Wall 410 Lamb vs Davenport 18 Wall 314 and Stark vs Starr 94 U S 480 As part of their plan of government they established a Land Law by which free males over the age of eighteen years were permitted to occupy and hold six hundred and forty acres of land and regulations were adopted for designating claims and protecting the occupants in their possession While not denying to the United States the ownership of the soil, the occupants to all intents and purposes used and dealt with the lands they severally claimed as their own

Binding this to be the condition of affairs and recognizing the equitable claims of the inhabitants, congress within two years from the time of the organization of the territorial government passed the donation act which was framed so as to conform in a large degree to the regulations of the old system and to grant to the original settlers holding under that system the whole or a considerable portion of the lands they had been occupying and cultivating Section 4 was evidently intended for the special benefit of this class and stripped of details in effect granted to the white settler then residing in the territory over eighteen years of age and citizens of the United States, or intending to become such a half section of land if single or a whole section if married one half to the husband and one half to the wife provided they had resided upon and cultivated the land or should do so for four consecutive years and otherwise conformed to the provisions of the act That follows in this section the provision which has already been cited in respect to the disposition of the property in case of the death of one of two married persons after they had complied with the provisions of the act and become entitled to a patent but before the patent was actually received by them The language used evidently confines this limitation in its effect to the married persons mentioned in this section

Section 5 made provision for those coming into the territory and settling after December 1 1850 and above the age of twenty one years It granted them, if single one hundred and sixty acres, and if married three hundred and twenty or a half to the husband and one half to the wife upon the same conditions of residence cultivation and conformity to the act specified in section 4 Other sections required the settler within three months after the survey of the lands had been made or if the survey had been made when the settlement commenced within three months after the commencement of the settlement to notify the surveyor general of the precise tract he claimed and within twelve months to prove to the satisfaction of the same officer that the settlement and cultivation required by the act had been commenced specifying the time of the commencement At any time after the expiration of four years from the date of the settlement whether made under the laws of the late provisional government or not the settler might prove to the surveyor general the fact of the continued residence and cultivation required and that being done it became the duty of the surveyor general to issue certificates setting forth the facts of the case and specifying the land to which if the parties were entitled and to return the proofs taken to the commissioner of the general land office when if no valid objections were found patents were to issue according to the certificate upon the surrender thereof

Sec 8 Provided that upon the death of any settler before the expiration of the required four years continued possession all his rights should descend to his heirs including the widow if no one was left in equal parts and that proof of compliance with the conditions of the act up to the time of the death should be sufficient to entitle them to a patent

The prohibition of sales although continued in section 4 applied to all persons entitled to the benefit of the act and its appeal was under the circumstances equivalent to an express grant of power to sell The prohibition was to the sale before patent of the land to which the settler was entitled under the act The repeal therefore operated on all the contracts the same as the grant of power to sell the land even though a patent had not issued This in the absence of anything to the contrary implied the power to convey all the government had parted with

When the right to a patent once became vested in a settler under the law it was equivalent so far as the government was concerned to a patent actually issued We so decided in Stark vs Starr 6 Wall 418 The execution and delivery of the patent after the right to it is complete is the mere ministerial act of the officer charged with that duty An authorized sale by a settler therefore after his right to a patent had been fully secured was as to the government a transfer of the ownership of the land

We are thus brought to the consideration of the question whether such a sale by married persons entitled to the benefit of the fourth section of the act would transfer to the purchaser an indefeasible estate, and there certainly does not seem to be any good reason why these special objects of regard should be made an exception to this general rule It was a part of the original donation *system* to keep all the donated lands from *sale* until the patents issued but as soon as the patents were delivered all conditions were withdrawn and all restraints removed When the settler whether married or single became an actual patentee he could sell and convey in fee The land was his own to dispose of as he chose All that prevented him from doing so before after his right to the patent had been perfected was the prohibition of sale

After this prohibition was taken away the system was radically changed and a perfected right to a patent was made as good as the patent itself for all purposes except the mere convenience of proving title A grant by congress, under these circumstances of the right to sell the *land* must have been intended to authorize those entitled to patents to convey in the same manner they could if the patent had been actually delivered Any provision in the act transferring the title of the settler in case of his death before receiving the patent to his child heir or devisee is palpably inconsistent with an unlimited power to sell and convey the land The two cannot stand together and consequently the power of sale which was the latest enactment must prevail In this connection it is worthy of remark that the devisee of the settler dying before patent is as much entitled to take under the law as a child or heir Certainly it could never have been the intention of congress to allow a settler to defeat a conveyance by a subsequent will But if the child or heir could take, so must the devisee

But there is still another argument in favor of the repeal which is equally cogent There cannot be a doubt that be great object of the law was to invest the early settlers of that territory with complete ownership of the land they had resided upon and cultivated while he ownership of the soil was in controversy between the two sovereign claimants The authority to sell before patent was an additional boon granted by the government The retention of the original limitation in favor of the children heirs and devisees must necessarily affect materially the value of the title which could be conveyed It operated against no one except married settlers residing in the country on or before Dec 1 1850 This would necessarily include those making their claims by reason of possession taken under the provisional government and it will not for a moment be presumed that this specially deserving class of settlers were alone to be encumbered by such a restriction on their title

In conclusion we hold that the conveyance by Waymire and wife after they had secured the right to a patent but before the patent had issued passed the fee or an equitable right to the fee to the grantees, and consequently that there was no error in the court below

Judgment affirmed

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In order to save space we will designate the letter "F." for the supposed farmer, and "Pr F. & M." for the proprietor of the F. & M. Store

F—Well I thought this was a gents' furnishing store
Pr F & M—So sir
F—Well is this the place where you sell clothing
Pr F & M—Yes sir
F—What do you do the
Pr F & M—We buy and sell merchandise
F—Do not all storekeepers do the same
Pr F & M—Yes I think they do

F—How is it then that the people in town, in all my many visits over the store, their orders were filled many clothiers have given such great bargains, that I would like to know what it is all about?

Pr F & M—I shall try and answer your question plainly In the first place you are evidently laboring under a mistaken impression We never sell goods half for nothing nor did we ever claim to sell cheap goods For goods cheap it would be an impossibility for us to do so, to sell goods lower than cost would not permit us to exist To sell cheap goods would only meet the demand of the very poorest people whereas our immense trade is composed of the poor middle and wealthy people consequently we must keep all grades of goods As for selling cheap we never use the word We claim to give full value for the money which is far preferable to selling cheap, which we can show you by illustration Suppose you go into a store and price a suit of clothing and the merchant charges you $20 for it saying it is cheap very cheap that he sold Brown just bought one like it for $15 Now suppose you buy the suit for $20 how do you know it is cheap The party perhaps may have been told that the suit was cheap and after all the real value of the suit may only be worth $12 to $15

F—This argument is correct enough but it only applies to such persons as are no judges of goods and believe what the salesman tells them But supposing a person is a judge of goods what then

Pr F & M—I shall answer the question by asking you Are you a judge of goods

F—Well no not a good judge

Pr F & M—Then you are as liable to pay $20 for a $12 suit as any one else

F—Well yes if some fellow lied right smart and I believed him

Pr F & M—Now another question Do you believe if you had a horse which you wanted to sell and you knew the full value to be $80 would you ask an old horse dealer $150 for him No of course not You would ask $80 Now suppose you had a customer who knew nothing about the real value of horses and you were certain you could get double the value of the horse by praising him up to the skies would you do it?

F—Well I declare No you have me But clothing dry goods boots hats &c are not horses whereas there are few judges of horses and many judges of clothing

Pr F & M—So it would appear but in reality it is not so There are but few people whose judgment of goods it is a study for years for a person to become a good judge of a pair of shoes so as to know the value of them for instance the leather is to be taken into consideration the value of the goods the forms and proportions of the goods from other manufactories all of which takes several years to learn

F—Do you then consider the majority of people ignorant of the true value of goods?

Pr F & M—No we do not In fact the good salesman has learned the greater part of his knowledge of goods from the people but we mean to say that under no circumstances is it possible to find a community who are all expert judges of clothing boots and shoes You may find a few who are expert in one or two lines but experts are very rare

F—Then the majority of the people are at the mercy of retail dealers

Pr F & M—To a great extent they are some more than others

F—You have not told me what are the advantages to be obtained by trading in a house

Pr F & M—We shall again answer this question by a question Suppose you had the option of dealing at two stores which we will call A and B At A you could, if you were an expert judge for your money and if you were not the accommodating shopkeeper would soon find it to your cost. At B the business is so regulated that not a single penny is charged more or less than the full value The price is marked in plain figures so that all can see it and this price is subject to no change to favor a sale or a customer—where the scales of justice are carefully balanced where poor and rich, the simple and the expert are treated alike

F—By all means I would do my trading at B

Pr F & M—Now you are answered Our business is done on the system of B that is all we claim to do this we have done since we started in business, and you see the public have arrived at the same conclusion which is that they cannot do better and stand many chances of doing worse elsewhere It would be very foolish for us to take the slightest advantage of one of our customers for by doing so we would injure our trade A retail business of our extent cannot afford to risk it against the present advantage consequently it is a benefit to all

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GON, Oregon, Nov. 20.—The unsur- natural advantages of Oregon, its ubrious, equable climate, the va- ciousness of its soil, and its ineralness and other resources, have ttracted much notice, and caused a and steadily increasing emigration the older States, as well as from Oregon contains 95,274 square and embraces, from its warm sun- ys to its fey-clad mountains, every of climate found in our country, surpassed in any other part of ed States, for attractiveness and ... so productive that even the of the mountains, to a considerable may be cultivated. Three distinct mountains, stretching across the om north to south, and covered ty forests, afford an inexhausti- ply of timber. At the late State ... sixty-six varieties of woods from nearly alone were exhibited. The ral wealth is very great; gold, lead, and iron having been found in ... counties, but as yet imperfectly ... The gold yield has already ... million and a half a year. Coal, ... mineral element in the development ... natural resources, abounds in beds of ... thickness. Its rivers, lakes, streams ... teem with fish of superior ... principally trout, salmon and ... and in its bays are shrimps oys- ... mussels and clams.

... power, so necessary in profit- ... manufacturing, is unlimited. No ... the Union is better supplied with ... power than Oregon; the falls of ... alone being equal to over a ... horse power and capable of great ... At Salem, the water-power is ... to be equal to that of Lowell.

... thing in the way of game can ... found, from the sage hen to the ..., but, to find the latter, we ... to be able to say, the uninhabi- ... of the State must be visited. ... animals (with which they have ... abundantly blessed that the Cali- ... derision, call them web-foot- ... Oregonians seem well pleased. ... they are sometimes disagree- ... in the end prove the greatest bles- ... their regularity in the absence of ... loss always insures abundant ... and plentiful natural pasturage. ... rains are always gradual. The rainy ... proper is from the middle of ... November till May 1, with intermissions ... days and weeks of fine weather, after ... up till July 1, only occasional show- ... Now the dry season begins, with ... showery days in September, which ... the ground for the plow. Jupiter ... the Rainy, is held to be Oregon's ... saint. Oregon must surely be the ... paradise, for there has never ... failure of crops there from any ... There is no rust or mildew, and ... rats, grasshoppers, chinch-bugs, or ... of any kind to injure the crops. ... storms, hurricanes, whirlwinds and ... cyclones have never been known. ... mowing is attended with great ... Oregon wool ranks high in the ... The wool clip for the season of ... amounted to six and a half million ... For wheat growing it is unsur- ... it always has an abundant sup- ... moisture. It is noted for its supe- ... quality and large yield, and for being ... finest wheat in the world, weigh- ... sixty-five to sixty-nine pounds ... bushel measurement. It commands ... highest price in the Liverpool market. ... bushels per acre is an average ... without fertilizers, and with high ... the yield is very much larger. Stock rais- ... successfully pursued and is very ... from the fact that the native ... remain green during most of the ... Cattle are allowed to roam at ... for a greater part of the year. Ship ... has been followed for some time ... great success at different points ... the coast. A steam revenue cutter, ... the Oregon iron works at Albina, ... United States government, is said ... the finest vessel in the revenue ser- ... vice, of a superior quality, are ... in Oregon. The potatoes are espe- ... cially in the office of *The Daily Ore- ...* ... eight potatoes which ... weighed twenty-two pounds, with an ... average of eleven inches and a ... quarter inches and a half inches. They ... were of the long variety. Mr. Bunion, ... of Linn county, raises potatoes of the ... variety that weigh five pounds ... The potato disease is unknown, ... and the potato bug has not yet made the ... journey across the continent. The onion crops ... are enormous, yielding from 1000 ... to 1500 bushels per acre. Six squashes ... were on exhibition from Marion county, ... which weighed 1256 lbs., ranging from ... 150 lbs. each. California must look ... to its laurels.

... In the country, Western Oregon ex- ... cels in apples, pears, plums, cherries, ... and quinces grow in great abund- ... ance and are usually fine. The apples ... are simply immense. Some of ... the trees have weighed three ... hundred pounds as the fruits are, they still ... retain the beauty and flavor of the small- ... er fruits grown in the east. So great is ... the variety of fruit that numerous fruits ... exhibitions have been erected. ... Prunes have been found to be ... very profitable for drying, as these ... can be had to a very limited extent in ... the United States, and large quantities ... are heretofore imported. Many of ... the berries also, and other fruits, are ... cultivated. Cranberries, raspberries, cur- ... rants and gooseberries are of a very fine ... quality. A company is about being form- ... ed for the cultivation of the cranberry at ... Tillamook near there being well ... adapted for that purpose. Oregon should ... become America's El Dorado, for here ... the hard times have never been ... known. This wonderful State is only ... now feeling the magic touch of the iron ... horse, and the richest producing ... portion of the country. There are mil- ... lions unoccupied and susceptible ... of cultivation listening for the westward ... tread of thousands of the young men who ... are crowding our shores are striving for ... a foothold, while here, they might ... have, each of all they surveyed. ... The government offers a donation grant ... of 160 acres to every head of a family, ... or male, or single man over 21 ... years of age, on payment of the registry ... fees of a few dollars. ... Mr. G. Caples says, who resides ... on Sauvie's Island, 15 miles below Port- ... land, it is necessary for men to go ... around whining about hard times, if they will go to work on a piece of government land (or buy state land at $2 per acre), clear out the small creeks along the Columbia river and drift logs to market. If men are willing to work and will come to me I will show them good land to locate on near the river, where they can be independent in a few years. No better quality of timber can be had at cheaper rates, and millions of feet can be taken to market without teams in this way. The state motto of Oregon is *Alis Volat Propriis* (She flies with her own wings), and it certainly is a very appropriate one, for with her resources she might be a world within herself.

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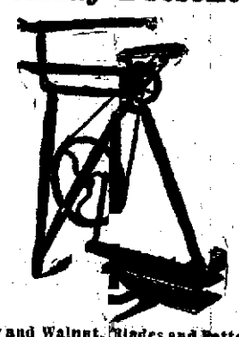

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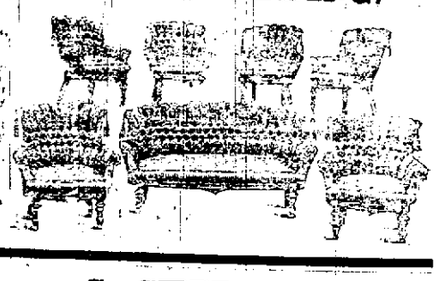

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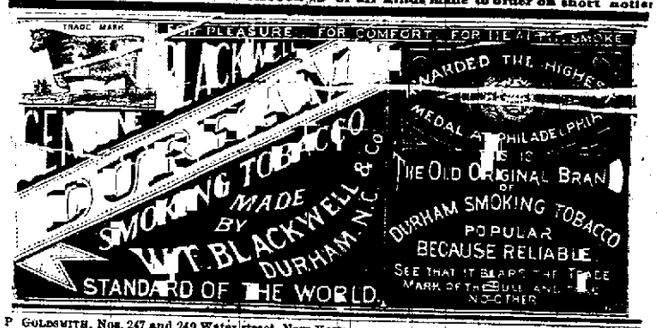
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Free delivery to any part of the city.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

NOTICE OF SECOND MEETING IN BANKRUPTCY.—In the District Court of the United States for the District of Oregon. In the matter of Rock Island Storage Co., Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy. This is to give notice that by order of said Court there will be held on the 2d day of January, A. D. 1879, at 10 o'clock A. M. at Portland, Oreg. in said district, at the office of H. H. Northup Register in Bankruptcy for said district, the second meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt, at which time and place I shall file my accounts as assignee of the estate of said Rock Island Storage Co., bankrupt, and shall apply for a settlement of the same and for a discharge from all liability as assignee of said estate in accordance with the provisions of section 5093 of the U. S. Revised Statutes.

B. N. FARNETT, Assignee.

Portland, Ogn, Dec. 9, 1878. d9dlw3t$1

NOTICE OF FINAL MEETING IN BANKRUPTCY.—In U. S. District Court, District of Oregon. In the matter of Michael Fitzgerald, Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy. This is to give notice that by order of said Court there will be held on the 24th day of December, A. D. 1878, at 10 o'clock A. M. at Portland, Oregon, in said district, at the office of H. H. Northup, Register in Bankruptcy for said district, the final meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt, at which time and place I shall file my final accounts as assignee of the estate of Michael Fitzgerald, bankrupt, and apply for a settlement of the same, and for a discharge from all liability as assignee of said estate in accordance with the provisions of section 5093 of the U. S. Revised Statutes.

n30-1td JOSEPH BACHMAN, Assignee

PIONEER WOOD YARD

FOOT OF YAMHILL STREET.

J. SORENSEN,

ALL KINDS OF WOOD,

Sawed and unsawed, constantly on hand, and delivered to any part of the city.

REMOVAL.

I WOULD RESPECTFULLY INFORM MY PATRONS and the public generally that I shall remove my business to the spacious stores in

Masonic Hall, 135 Third St. & 65 Alder St.,

now occupied by the U. S. Subsistence Depot, on or about the first of November next.

Plumbing, Gas & Steam Fitting

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

Shall keep constantly on hand a large assortment of

GAS FIXTURES.

The latest and choicest designs.

KNOWLES' STEAM PUMPS,

(Sole Agency.)

SANITARY GOODS.

Stock and Findings.

All work attended to with accuracy and despatch on the most reasonable terms.

JOHN DONNERBERG.

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT for the district of Oregon—ss. In the matter of Levi Estes and Charles W. Carter, partners under the firm name of Estes & Carter, bankrupts. Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed in said court by Charles M. Carter, one of the above named bankrupts, duly declared a bankrupt under the act of congress of March 2, 1867, for a discharge and certificate thereof, from all his debts and liabilities and other claims provable under said act, and that the 8th day of January, 1879, is assigned for a hearing of the same, before H. H. Northup, Esq. Register in Bankruptcy, at his office in Portland, in said District, when and where any person may attend and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. R. H. LAMSON,

d1-d3&w2tF Clerk of U. S. District Court.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION.—NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, P. Wasserman, has been, by the County Court of Multnomah county, State of Oregon, duly appointed administrator of the estate of N. Snyder, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate of said deceased are notified to present the same, properly verified as by law required, to the undersigned, at the office of Veehheimer, at their office, in the city of Portland. Dated at Portland, in said county and state, this 13th day of December, A. D. 1878.

P. WASSERMAN,

Administrator of the estate of N. Snyder, dec'd. d14dlw4w$8

J. L. BARNARD,

Commission Merchant,

REMOVED TO NEW WHARF, FOOT OF MORRISON street. All kinds of Produce receives his attention. Storage for Grain and Merchandise. Agent for Terra Cotta Pipe, celebrated Buena Vista make. d16dlm

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...CIFIC POTTERY

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CITY DIRECTORY—1879.

NOTICE.

ADDITIONAL NAMES, CHANGES IN FIRMS, Removals, Dissolution of Partnerships, and all changes ...cation, ...ted.

Occidental. W. Seavell, a native of Canada, aged 42, was so badly injured that he died soon after.

The Florida sisters of a folk county man ... Lints, are known as half a gal on ...

... says this precaution overlooks the truth is prescribed by the rules of international intercourse. Germany is surprised to see Denmark favoring an anti German tendency, and disregarding considerations which she is bound to observe in dealing with the German Empire.

Buffalo *Express*: Unless we are greatly mistaken, Secretary Sherman is the president's first choice for the succession if he has a choice. Some recent appointment ... point in that direction.

... communications and official business ... the government. ... fully, respectfully, your obedient servant, ... G. THURMAN.

... New Year's Gift Tacoma Ledger has filled ... with a ... from the Puyallup Times.

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The Daily Oregon

WEDNESDAY MORNING, DE

PACIFIC COAST

CALIFORNIA

Mark McDonald Gets

SAN FRANCISCO Dec. 17—T[he] [le]ery and threats to kill prefe[ct] K. Kelley and Robert Kelley a[nd] J. McDonald were dismissed [in] to-day the evidence failing [to] breasts and indicating that th[ey] committed in self defense The slight suggestion that the cha[rge] preferred by the prosecuting w[it]ness of improper motive

Railroad Accident at San

SANTA ROSA Dec 17—A hand[car] ing seven persons collided with the main track of the Guerneville S. F. & N. P. R. R. near [Fu]lton last night killing John J. McHal[e] years of age Two young ladies injured

Driven to Suicide

ARNSVILLE Dec 17—A y[ou]ng genteel presence aged about 27 named Robt B. Lutton said to [be] druggist in San Francisco died early from an overdose of mo[r]phine administered He is known to [have] here a few days ago and in search of a deluded wife with whom house of ill repute After re[pe]ated efforts to have her leave at [his] room in a fit of despondency fatal draught which caused his [death] request to morrow

The French Ban

At 10 o clock this morning [the] ex receiver of the French ban[k] the books of that institution to directors. The money bonds[men] sets of the bank in his hands a[re] over as fast as an account of th[em] taken and receipts given It w[ill] or three days to make the [fi]nal assets and make complete tr[ans]fer ty It is consequently lik[ely] time before the bank will resu[me]

Suicide.

STOCKTON, Dec. 17—R. H. V[an] resident of this county com[mit]ted to-day by taking morphine at[ten]ded He was formerly engaged i[n] business, but failed. He left a [no]te that he was tired of life His

Duncan's Tria

The trial of J. C. Duncan is [now] in the municipal criminal [court] Casserly was on the stand [all] was devoted mainly to [the] whether certificate No 133 [for] posit Company stock on which based, was signed by witness subsequently raised, or whether himself was a forgery Witn[ess] the former view of the questio[n]

A Business In Poll Tax

Long Sing & Ah Cum who [are] broker s shop on Jackson street to day on a charge of pedlying have been buying up poll [tax] Chinamen and selling them certificates as desired them around the poll tax law

FINANCE AND COM

Financial.

TUESDAY EVENING, De[c]

Gold in New York, 100¾

Legal tenders in Portland—bu[ying] at par

Silver coin—2@2¼ per cent. di[s]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17—Curre[ncy] par selling

Silver—98@98¼c.

Trade Dollars—9x@96

NEW YORK Dec 17—11 A. M.—[Gold] $1 par.

Silver bullion, 1000 fine 09¾

U. S. Bonds—5 28s of 1867, 10[5]¼; closed 6's 43¼ 43¾

LONDON, Dec 17—Consols 94 7 account.

U. S bonds, 5s 8¾, 4[1]s8 6¾

Silver, 50.

San Francisco Produce and Markets.

[FIRST DISPATCH]

SAN FR[ANCISCO]

Wheat—Dull and weak Good[ing] $1 72½ alongside New York m[arket] @1 11 per bushel.

Barley—For choice brewing [and] feed scarcely sold at $1.

Corn—Small yellow sold at $1

Flour—Very dull and unchang[ed]

[SECOND DISPATCH]

Wheat—Offerings of California small. Buyers are holding off concessions. Sellers manifest to lower their rates in California do not develop any anxious me[n]tention was to anticipate wants. Market weak and dull. Sale of [a] log a lot of 80 tons.

Oats—Market dull.

ATLANTIC MARKE[T]

Wheat—83½c per bush[el], Jan[uary]

Wool—Quiet fall 12@18c; bu[yers] 17@27c burry 12@15c, pulled, [24]

Hides—Steady at 18½@19c.

Whale Oil—Dull and lower [at] 35@36c winter bleached 45@5[0]

Sperm Oil—Winter unbleach[ed] bleached, 93c@$1 01

Shipping Intelli

[BY TELEGRAP]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15—Arri[ved] Seattle Fr[om] Alphonsine, Ze[a] Oakland, Port Madison, [and] Sp[ok]

Cleared—Ship Ocean King, N[ew] British General, Cork, by M[ac]Island

Sailed—Bkn R. K. Ham, Por[t] Violet, Honolulu.

HAMPTON, Dec. 17.—Arrived

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK

	Sav[e]
Ophir—350 shs $40	39¼
Mexican—300 shs	29¼
G & C—325 shs	67½ 7¾
B & B—45 shs	88½
Cal.—500 shs	9¾ 9¾
Savage—.0 shs	$10
Con Va—300 shs	6¾ 6.
Chollar—125 shs	9¾ 9¾
Point—1.0 shs	$3 2[5]
Jacket—1500 shs	$1[5]¾ .5¾ 16,
Alpha—70 shs	9¾
Belcher—300 shs	$3 93 4.
Confidence—100 shs	$3½, 89¾ [8]
Imperial—860 shs	$70
Kentuck—25 shs	$4¾
Nevada—2.5 shs	$30[1]¾, 51, 5[2]
Utah—[9]0 shs	$1[2]¾ 14 14¾
Bullion—200 shs	$5, 4 90, 4 95.,
Exchequer—345 shs	$3 99.
Seg Belcher—10 shs	$20
Overman—45 shs	90¾
Justice—250 shs	$4 40[1]¾ 2[5] 4 [3]5
Succor—500 shs	70c.
Union—420 shs	$51, 60¾
Ala—215 shs	$6.

AFTERNOON S[ALE]

Ex-Con—200 shs $85¼ 89¼

R & E—220 shs $9, 8[5]¾ 8[9]¼ 9[0]¼

Jackson—50 shs $8[5]¾

Alpa—100 shs 20c.

Belmont—100 shs 3.c

Leopard—145 shs $1

Hussey—300 shs 30c.

Belle—100 shs $10

Manhattan—95 shs $4 1 10

Prize—800 shs 6[7]¾ 7¾

Argenta—175 shs $2 80, 2 90

Navajo—300 shs 45c 50

Endowment—1010 shs 1.c 10

Defr es—250 shs 10c

Independence—1010 shs $1 40

Star—300 shs 50c.

Tuscarora—400 shs 5[0]

Day—240 shs 80c

Hillside—150 shs $2¼

Highbridge—730 shs $2 3[0] 2

Hamburg—50 shs 7[0]c.

Paradise—400 shs $2 2 10

Liberty—1850 shs 60c.

Bodie—10 shs 99

Bechtel—175 shs 50c

Tioga—550 shs $1¼ 1 80

Summit—240 shs $1 10, 1 05

Bulwer—40 shs $1[5]¾ 16.

FE[LLOWS']

Com[pound Sy]rup

Is compos[ed of ingredients iden]tical with [those which constitute] Healthy Blood Mu[scle Nerve and] Brain but[Substance, when Life itself] is directly dep[endent upon same] of them

Dr Howe's Testimony

[During the past two years I have gi]ven Fe[llows] Com[pound sy]rup of Hypophosphites a fair though some what severe trial in my practice In restoring per sons suffering from emaciation and the debility owning diphtheria it has done wonders I can [stand]y recommend its use in all affections of the throat and lungs In several cases considered hope[less] has given relief and the patients are fast recovering Among those are consumptive and old bronchial subjects whose diseases have resisted other modes of treatment For impaired digestion and [im]pure diet for debility from any cause I know of nothing equal to it WM M HOWE M D

Pa[ris] field Me

TAYLOR & SPUHN,

Commission Merchants.

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Oregon City Bakers' Best XXX and Superfine Flour.

No. 10 North Front Street

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The following medal was awarded to EXCELLENCE OF FLAVOR COLOR & CONDITION OF FRUIT preserved by the process viz Two gold [medals] at Philadelphia, 1876

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[DOMESTIC] [DEALERS IN] COAL & WOOD

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[YARDS OF WOOD,] [Where] meaning can [be] delivered to any part of the City

The Daily Oregonian.

FRIDAY MORNING, DEC 20 1878

AWAITING THE RETURNS.

[OPI]NIONS AS TO THE [RE]SULT OF THE INVESTIGATION OF THE MANAGEMENT OF THE CUSTOM HOUSE BY THE COMMITTEE OF THE FIFTY-FIFTH CONGRESS AND MANNER OF CONDUCTING THE INVESTIGATION BY THE MINORITY

SPECIAL TO THE OREGONIAN

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

The engrossing topic at the capital at present is in relation to the following report of the investigating committee The time to which their labors were limited by the legislature has nearly expired and the investigation must be soon brought to a close Of course nothing is positively known in relation to their findings, but enough has incidentally leaked out to excite great interest in the community at large The report will be sought for with avidity The nervousness manifested by the [ad]ministrations of the organized office[rs] will [no]w go [far] to[ward] determine committee furnishes a clew to what may be expected in the report I could name all of those anxious characters to you but it would leave a bad taste in my mouth, besides they are already well known to the public Suffice it to say that they are squirming more than Ali Baba's forty thieves when deluged by the hot oil of Morgiana They have not even the merit of doing it gracefully but go about imploring mercy at the hands of the committee and the citizens Such exhibitions of the rottenness detract even from the scanty dignity of the petty thief The human mind is so organized and interwoven with delicate sensibilities that the sympathy due and justly paid to honest misfortune sometimes overflows upon the worst of felons It is therefore not strange that some good and honest people are generally prone to listen with commiseration to the groans that come up from the gutter of degradation to which some of the investigated have been consigned by an outraged and sadly plundered people It is generally conceded that a couple of the investigated who reside here are what the world denominates as thrifty, and have carefully husbanded the ill gotten gains Others have been less prudent and have squandered their pelf in riotous living plug hats gold headed canes and foolish investments, and now find poverty superadded to disgrace One of the latter class who, in his festive days, had drawn many thousands of the people's dollars, the other day took a $2 50 fee for legal services, under the plea that he was a week behind with his board bill What a fall was there, my countrymen from ceremonial splurge The good old matron, who so joyously embraced her richly salaried grand son in 1876 would hardly recognize her crestfallen progeny bereft of the public teat in 1878

But enough of the personality of the plunderers Let the poor devils retire from the public gaze. The people are speculating upon the probable course of the Democratic organs," and how they will treat a Democratic report, emanating from a Democratic committee, organized by a strongly Democratic legislature If the committee and its report receive no more cordial support from the "organs" than Gov Thayer has, the question is, what is to become of the Democratic party? When Boss Tweed was guilty of similar indiscretions the papers of his party showed him no quarter They took the ground that the Democratic party must purge itself of corruption and corruptionists, if it expects to succeed, and the result was that the party in New York was not only saved but was led to triumphan victory by the very man who trampled Tweed in the dust.

The condition of affairs some of the Democratic papers in this state is a little different from what it was in New York. The distinction will readily occur to you if you will recur to Mr. Lincoln's defense of the hog thief before a jury who had fed upon the pork.

In the case of Sam May's annual feasance in this state, I do not recollect that any Republican paper gave him a defense and his undefended conduct furnished a potent lever to hoist the Grover Chadwick dynasty into power. Sam's exploits, when compared with the success of this dynasty for the last eight years, dwindle into very contemptible insignificance The unbridled and elegant abandon with which Sam took the people's money to supply his cultivated tastes larger excites one's admiration and challenges a sort of respect for high-toned audacity the child like and bland manner with which he charged himself with all he took, was worthy of the honest simplicity of Harrold Skimpole In deed, so far as Sam was concerned, his books were all right. The trouble with him was that his cash account was a trifle short Sam would have scorned to cover up his tracks to hide pilfering from the charitable fund He was not deficient in a proper regard for either of his ancestors and if he desired to visit them instead of taking a thousand and three dollars from the educational fund to visit his grandmother, he would have made it two thousand and six and visited his paternal ancestor at the same time, and have charged himself with it upon the books in the most manly sort of way It would have have occurred to him that he could get forty dollars out of an eight dollar ream of paper by making four reams of it, and then employ an expert to cover up the petty fraud No sir Sam had a soul above all that sort of dirt If Sam had wanted $10,000 of the state educational fund, it would never have occurred to him that he might obtain it by executing a mortgage upon suburban lots, set up edgewise among the firs and hazel along the precipitous declivities of the Portland mountains. In short he took the money and charged himself with it like a gentleman Besides, he dressed and lived like one Sam had sand in his craw, and when the hour of trial came there would be no whining He could gaze upon the gates of the penitentiary as though they were the portals of paradise To compare the cultured grabbers and crumb pickers of the "organized offices, with the ornate and polished Samuel is an insult to his respectability. You might as well compare a gutter rag picker to Beau Brummel The distance between him and the late incumbents of the organized offices is as broad and marked as that which divides the private thief who prigs rolled carpets "wipes" and the magnificent Claud Duval or the accomplished Dick Turpin Sam would be as much disgusted and shocked if compared with his successors as would be the old knightly purse-cutters of Gad's Hill if compared with a modern nocturnal despoiler of a hen roost With all of these superior qualities on Sam's side he got nothing but denunciations from his party organs Are those who have done worse entitled to anything better?

If the Democratic organs remain quiet or denounce the report of the committee and defend the plunderers, as they probably will where is the rank and file of the Democratic party to stand? Just imagine if you please the brilliant triumph in store for the Democratic party in 1880 when they go before the people of Oregon defending the plundering of the last eight years, and denouncing the Democratic committee that exposed it!

Methinks that I now see Tony Noliner leading the skirmish line, while Gen Brown heads the columns of assault, and Senator Grover's turgid and vapid eloquence resounds from the distant rear urging the brave boys once more to the breach I leave you to imagine the fratricidal efforts of Cols. Cann and Gilfry to stimulate the camp followers with promises of spoils from the swamp lands and school funds. The obese Sir John Falstaff ate of the treasury department will doubt less take charge of the [mo]ney [and] [pa]y [the] [ar]my

along the line If the honest Democratic taxpayers cannot be brought into line and led to victory by such an organization then I shall despair of the republic.

RANDOLPH

OREGON

There is an abundance of trout in the Deschutes this season All the fish seem to be near the head of Big Klamath Lake

Four or five bucks went into the Indian camp at Albany last week and cruelly beat an old squaw whom they found in camp breaking one of her arms and then decamped

Last Tuesday evening the large and elegant residence of Thomas Graham of Corvallis was completely destroyed by fire Only a portion of the household goods were saved As to the origin of the fire no one is able to tell but suppose it to have been accidental

At a regular meeting of Jan Ison City Lodge No 35 A. F. & A. M. held on the evening of Dec 11 the following officers were elected I. M. Laffaty W. M. V. Kratz S. W. W. B. Blachly J. W. W. W. Brassfield Sec. J. L. Kirk Treas. H. Campbell S. D. F. Q. Butler F. D. S. M. Cox Tyler The above named officers will be installed on Friday Dec 27th at 7 o'clock P. M.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY

Six gallons of brandy about $[1]0 in value was found in Henderson the man who was robbed of $21 000 as he stated has been arrested

At Seattle man placed the flag of his saloon at half mast because he expected boy proved to be a girl

A recent Walla Walla [pa]per [co]ntains the following in relation to the [ou]tbreak of the [di]sease which [ha]s severe cold term follow this mild weather the chances are very much against the fruit crop proving remunerative next season

CALIFORNIA ITEMS

Snowshoe clubs are being formed at Bodie

The Catholics of Bakersfield will soon have a $4000 church

The grain yield in Round valley Inyo county, this season was 1,451 tons

Farmers in pleasant valley are fattening their hogs on Muscat grapes

The libel suit of Dr O Donald against the San Francisco *Chronicle* has been continued by the plaintiff.

Capt A P Langson one of California's earliest settlers died at Stockton on the 12th, at the age of 72

The United States grand jury at San Francisco failed to indict S B Anderson late postmaster at San Jose

Memphis *Avalanche* Dem Joe Blackburn of Kentucky, wants to be speaker of the next house. The trouble with Blackburn is that he speaks too much And every time he speaks he flatters out a Democratic majority in some northern congressional district

How Sweet is the Mouth

per fumed with the aromatic SOZODONT How white are the teeth that have been polished with it The driven snow is not more immaculate than it works upon which it has been used No tooth wash or powder approaches it in efficacy.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE.

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 19

Ophir—400 shs $67, 80[5] 38¼

Mexican—460 shs $27 2[5]¼ 27½ 27[5]

G & C—375 shs 85¾ 86

B & B—350 shs $17[5]¾ 17[6]¾ 17[7]¾

California—700 shs 9[1]¾ 9[2]¾

Savage—200 shs 9[5]¾ 9

Con Va—675 shs 7[5]¾ 7¾

Chollar—15 shs $39 38½

H & N—400 shs $10¼ 10, 10[5]¾ 9 8

Point—165 shs 93¾

Jacket—200 shs $14

Alpha—300 shs $9 9¼ 8

Imperial—265 shs 6[0]c, 7[0]

Kentuck—210 shs 85¾, 3 80

Belcher—180 shs 3 60 3 65

Confidence—260 shs $81¼ 85¾ 9, 8 8

Utah—925 shs $12 12¾

Bullion—625 shs 5[1]¾

Exchequer—600 shs $3 [9]9, 3 [9]0, 3.65

Confidence—20 shs 89

Seg Belcher—10 shs $20

Overman—50 shs 90¾ 91

Justice—645 shs $3 90

Succor—50 shs 55c

Alta—35 shs 85¾ 85¾

Lady Bryan—$1 25, 1 [8]8 1 20, 1 15 1 10 1 0 1 11 1 10

Julia—400 $3 90, 3 [8]5

Caledonia—250 shs $2 90 2 25, 2 30

Choller—50 shs $38

Silver Hill—[2]0 shs $1 [7]0

Challenge—450 shs $1 [6]0 1 [7]0

Nevada—50 shs $40 [4]1 [4]2 46[1] 1

Union—[6]8 shs $50 [5]0 [5]2 [5]3 1

Sheridan—400 shs 4 [3]0

Woodville—100 shs [3]0

Lady Washington—[2]0 shs $1 90[5]

Kossuth—100 shs 20c.

Andes—850 shs 56c

Wait—410 shs [6]0 [5]5

Scorpion—50 $1

Leviathan—450 shs 80c 90

N Con Va—50 shs $4, 4[5] 4 [4]0

Morning Star—50 shs 8 [2]

Benton—[6]0 shs 3[5]¾ 3 [9] 3

S Silver—[1]0 shs 50c

Flowery—80 shs 60c

N Bonanza—455 shs 75c 80

Ironan—100 shs 20c

AFTERNOON SALES

R. K.—[1]0 shs $8 [3]

Pa Con—320 shs $35[1]¾ [3]0, 3 [2]

Jackson—170 shs $9[2]¾

Hussey—[2]0 shs 30c 3[1]

Manhattan—[2]0 shs $4

Prize—340 shs 7[5]¾ 7[6]

Argenta—[2]0 shs $2 0

Navajo—480 shs 4[5]0

Independence—[6]20 shs $1 [3]0 1

Bells Isle—500 shs 20c

Tuscarora—800 shs $10 b

Highbridge—800 shs 8[2]¾

Hamburg—40 shs 80[0]

Hillside—10 shs 8[2]¾

Ingraldse—157[5] shs $

Liberty—[6]0 shs 69

Advance—102 shs 90

Bodie—20 shs $[3]0, 9¼

Bechtel—250 shs 90c

McClintock—[5]00 shs 40c

Tioga—[2]50 shs $1 [2]0 1[3]

Summit—960 shs 40 35c

Bulwer—[1]0 shs $1[6]

Aurora—50 shs 30[5]

Goodshaw—[6]0 shs 40[5]

Maybill—100 shs 50[6]

Orkuta—[8]00 shs 10c

Belvidere—[7]40 shs [6]0

Champion—[3]0 shs [2]0 [2]7

Sitting Bull—[3]00 shs 5[6]c

Booker—[7]00 shs 50c

South Standard—[3]90 shs 3

Richer—[2]50 shs 50.

Mono—200 shs 9[2]¾

Con Pacific—360 shs $[2]

Dudley 500 shs $1[2]¼

South Bodie—50 shs 40.

Addenda—500 shs 60c

White—[4]6 shs 53[4]¾ 1

Day—40 shs 9[2]

Tip Top—[5]50 shs $1[3]4 1 [4]5 1 [4]6 b 1[3]¼ b 10

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Leeds—100 shs $1[1]

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Financial.

THURSDAY EVENING, December 19 1878.

Gold in New York at par

Legal tenders in Portland—buying [at] par selling

Silver coin—[2] per cent. discount

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 19 Currency—[2] buying, par selling

Silver—[9]8@98¼

Trade Dollars—[9]6@96

NEW YORK Dec 19—11 A. M.—Gold [at] par

Silver bullion 1000 fine [0]9¾ per fine oz

U. S. Bonds—5 28s of 1867, [10]5¾ 106; closed 6's [4]3¼ 43¾

LONDON, Dec 19—Consols [9]4 [3]4 account

U. S bonds, 5s [8]5¾ 86 6¾

Silver [5]0

The inquiry for loan accommodation shows some increase and the scarcity of available funds is decidedly associated Rates have stiffened somewhat but the demand for money is confined to the legitimate wants of merchants and dealers to meet the close of the year is still steadily in the ascendant Interest and commissions are quite [a] [fe]ature and still more marked now that the [ma]in [ob]jects connected with the year's trade are accomplished It is claimed in some quarters by those who have put out their money that the rates obtained have been remunerative, but they could have met the demand at [a] [li]beral [re]duction and still [ma]de [a] [fa]ir profit

Trade has been rather more active during the past week than was expected and the city is now busily engaged in the [ma]rket for imported purchases Dealers in all [li]nes have been [ta]king stock and goods suitable for the holiday trade.

In the line of [fi]nors a profit is there have been few changes While [pr]ices are not heavy [in] the line of the week a slight decline of transportation and [it] already held [firm] at an advance while the country [is] so [en]tirely bare and [out] of [st]ock that much which is yet held in the country cannot be reached A very great proportion of the coming [cr]op is said to be shipped to San Francisco and the total direct shipments for the year will probably fall [co]nsiderably below the [fi]gure of 1877 During the past week the local market has been fairly steady with occasional transactions in which an advance of [1] cents per rental has been paid in order to fill contracts or complete cargoes of vessels whose lay days are about up The latest dispatches from San Francisco and Liverpool indicate a weaker tendency

[Fl]ours held quite firmly at the advance before noted and holders appear independent to sell save in exceptional instances when pressed for means to carry on future operations San Francisco contracts to draw quite large supplies from this state and holders claim that a further rise is likely upon the turn of the year

Oats are not coming forward very freely and the market is firm at the advance noted in our quotations Hay mill feed etc are firm at the prices given with an active call for the home trade and only moderate supplies Potatoes have advanced and the shipping demands are much more active Quotations from first hands of good varieties are given at 65@75c per bushel the latter figure for table use The receipt show some falling off in quantity, and the surplus will be well exhausted before another crop comes in

There is a good deal doing in provisions in a jobbing way but the export trade is unsteady and duller Eggs are in fair request and the prospect is that prices will not decline much for a few week Poultry in good supply and dealers are disposed to accept most but choice lots at the quotations given Fine large and fat turkeys sometimes still at the fancy price of 30c per lb but mixed lots will not know command about [1]5@16 and no more The fancy for large fat fowls induces fancy prices at present a [fe]ature which will scarcely be upheld after the holidays

Home Produce Market.

WHEAT There has been a good degree of activity in the market and buyers claim that wants of shippers have induced them to pay 2@5c above the price warranted by condition of the foreign and San Francisco markets Quotations have a wider range than usual being $1 00@1 20 and in some cases transactions are reported on the basis of $1 [2]5

FLOUR—Quotations are as follows Oregon City Mills McLeran Salem Flouring Mills and standard brands of extra in jobbing lots $[3]@3 [7]5 bbl country extra $4 50@4 [7]5 superfine $4@4 50

OATS—The [su]pply is a little [be]hind demand, and the light receipts are fully taken up at 54@[5]7½c per bushel

MILL FEED—Moderate supply bran quotable at $16 per ton, shorts $[2]2 00@[2]3 middlings $[2]5 00@30 per ton

HAY—Good baled $[2]3 loose $16 per ton

POTATOES—The market is firmer at quotations Quotable from first hands at 60@[7]5c per bushel according to var[i]ety

ONIONS—In fair demand for the local trade, and for shipment, quotable at 2[1]c per lb for best varieties

BACON—Quotations are 11@12c for sides, 12½c for hams and [1]0@[1]1c for shoulders

LARD—The demand is good and the market steady at 10@[1]1, cents [p]er lb in tins and kegs.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter solid 18@[2]5c per lb choice dairy 30@[3]5c cheese, quotable at [1]0@[1]6c per lb

[E]GGS—The demand is active at 4[0]c per doz

CHICKENS—Very choice hens $[1] per doz common $[0]@[0] 50

DRIED APPLES—Quotable at [2]½@[3]5c per lb for sun dried

DRIED PLUMS—Wash pits 4½@5c, pitless 9 @12c per lb

WOOL—Valley 15@19 Eastern Oregon from [1]0@[1]

English Wheat Market

LONDON Dec. 18—Floating cargoes steady; cargoes on passage and for shipment very little inquiry

Quotations of grain cargoes off coast for a shipment for refer account less [1] per cent. commission Med Ch or Nikolaieff 35s 6d @40s red winter 43s 6d@44s California 46s

Good shipping California wheat on passage per 500 lbs Queenstown or Falmouth for orders 44s 6d nearly due 46s Fair average Ch or White shipment during present month and following one, per 480 lbs Am terms 37@37s 6d

LIVERPOOL Dec 18.—Wheat market on spot very quiet. Fair to choice shipping club per central [C]al [7]6@[7]8 3d fair to choice shipping California per central [C]al 8[0]@[8]1 2d No 2 spring, shipping club No 3 to No. 2, [7]s 7[1]@[7]8s 4d

Imports of wheat into U K during past week—wheat qrs 175 000@180 000 flour, bbls 80 000@85 000

San Francisco Produce and General Markets

[BY TELEGRAPH]

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 18

Wheat—Sales yesterday afternoon of 500 tons extra shipping at $1 [2]0 alongside 1 [0]0 day sales of milling at $1 [1]0 shipping $1 [7]½ New York market quiet

Barley—Dull and unchanged

Corn—Sale of [1] cental yellow at $1 [0]5 offered

Flour—Dull and less firm

[SECOND DISPATCH]

Wheat—Market unchanged in prices for [2] sales sellers manifest some indisposition to lower values

Flour—Good Oregon sold to-day on wharf at $4 75 Price is regulated by the selling pressure, but we quote as before

Oats—Choice to extra choice fee, $1 [5]0@1 [5]5

ATLANTIC MARKETS

NEW YORK Dec 18

Wool Quiet with no new features

Shipping Intelligence

[BY TELEGRAPH]

SAN FRANCISCO Dec. 18—Arrived—Br ship Tallant Coos Bay Kilderkin, Newcastle NSW Bk Zephyrus, Fan Juse de Gautemala bk Revere Departure Bay bkt Webfoot Knappton

Cleared—Brsh King's colliz Queenstown schr Hera, Departure Bay bk Russell Sprague, Port Gamble brig Nautilus Lahaina

Sailed—Ship Dashing Wave Tacoma bk Mercury whaling cruise

QUEENSTOWN Dec 18—Sailed—ship Governor Wodehouse Dublin

LIVERPOOL Dec 17—Arrived—Brsh City of Inverness Portland Or

PORT BLAKELY Dec 19—Sailed—Sch San Buenaventura S F

SEATTLE Dec 18—Sailed—Sch Eldorado San Francisco

PORT TOWNSEND Dec 19—Arrived—Sch Buena me Honolulu ship Josephus, San Francisco.

TACOMA Dec 19—Sailed—Bk Samoset

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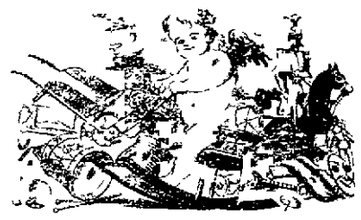

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